

## LABORITES ASSAIL STANLEY BALDWIN OVER PEACE PLAN

Say British Premier Has  
Betrayed People, League  
and Ethiopia With His  
New Proposals.

## SOME NEWSPAPERS BACK GOVERNMENT

Cabinet Not Expected to  
Fall but Further Denun-  
ciation by the Opposition  
is Certain.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Dec. 14.—Strong criticism of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin continues as a result of the Government's part in drafting the French-British plan for peace in East Africa.

Clement Attlee, parliamentary leader of the Labor opposition, said in a speech last night at Bassetlaw: "The ordinary man feels Baldwin and his Government have betrayed him, the League, Ethiopia and the cause of peace. Many people regard the whole thing as a cynical masterstroke on the part of Baldwin. The people are indignant at the role played on the reputation of the country."

The suggestion that the terms embody merely an exchange of territory is ludicrous. A parallel case would be if England suffered aggression from France and terms were suggested whereby France would receive non-Anglo-Saxon parts of the island, that is to say Wales and Scotland, in exchange for building a channel tunnel."

Edward Rathbone, member of Parliament, addressing a "Women's Peace Crusade" luncheon, expressed belief that among the things which would help kill the peace plan were the terms of the American press, extracts of which were printed in London.

Kate Courtney, who was presiding, said the situation was "disastrous, alarming, amazing and disgusting. It is a tragic episode of British history, one making us all uncomfortable and ashamed."

Newspaper Comment.  
Attempting to explain the Government's stand, the conservative Morning Post contended editorially that Baldwin was taking the only possible course to avoid an Anglo-Italian war.

"As for our American critics, when they thought Britain was taking a strong line, they accused her of betraying the League for imperial ends, and now that she takes the other line, they accuse her of betraying the League to shameful surrender," the newspaper said.

The Times said, however, "The full text of the Paris proposals will be made public. It will dispel the anxiety aroused by forecasts. It confirms the broad outlines which already have provided a storm of disapproval in the House of Commons and far outside."

Defending Baldwin, the Evening News declared a battle of realists against idealists. "It must be clear to everybody," the News said, "that Mr. Baldwin is aware of the terrible gravity of the situation."

The Daily Mail defended Baldwin's action in supporting the peace plan, saying "his right course is to call a secret session of the House of Commons and to place before it as clearly as possible the terms of the plan."

The Manchester Guardian demanded editorially that officials plan to "wrap up Ethiopia in a diplomatic parcel and send it to Mussolini for a Christmas present."

Cabinet Situation.  
Informed sources did not think the Cabinet would fall as a result of the storm of criticism against the peace program, but said it was difficult to see how the Conservatives could escape strong reproach from the Laborites and Liberals.

Public dissatisfaction with the peace terms, more generous than the original proposals held forth to Italy by the League of Nations, to halt the warfare in Ethiopia, extended to Anthony Eden, who was no longer regarded generally as the "white knight of the League."

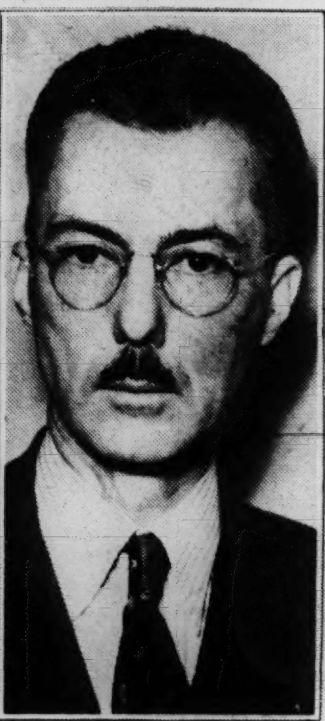
Eden, Minister for League Affairs, returning from Geneva for week-end conferences with other Ministers. Informants said an emergency Cabinet meeting might be held Monday.

Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare, who drew much of the public criticism as sponsor with French Premier Pierre Laval of the peace program, also is expected to return before the House of Commons to debate Thursday on the question.

The Foreign Office, which announced Sir Samuel left and broke his nose while ice skating in Switzerland, said the Secretary's condition was not serious.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## WATER COMMISSIONER



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
JOHN B. DEAN.

## JOHN B. DEAN APPOINTED CITY WATER COMMISSIONER

Was Acting Head After Resignation of C. M. Daily; Salary Raised From \$5000 to \$7000.

John B. Dean, acting Water Commissioner since late in October, was appointed Commissioner yesterday by Director of Public Utilities Wall. When he was placed in acting charge of the department it was Mayor Dickmann's order to give him a trial for several weeks before final appointment. He succeeded Cornelius M. Daily, who resigned in order to return to the contracting business.

Dean's term as Commissioner will begin Monday, carrying an increase in pay from \$5000 to \$7000 a year. An employee of the Water Division for 15 years, he has been division engineer in charge of the supply and purification section for the last five years.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Waterworks Association and resides at 4534A Clayton avenue.

## EDWARD HUTTON'S EX-WIFE TO WED LAWYER TOMORROW

Heiress to C. W. Post Fortune to Be Bride of Joseph E. Davies.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Joseph E. Davies, 59-year-old attorney, of Washington, and Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton, will be married tomorrow, friends said today, in a simple ceremony in Mrs. Hutton's penthouse apartment off Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Hutton, whose 20-year marriage to Edward F. Hutton, financier, ended in divorce last September, declined to give any details in advance.

Davies arrived in New York yesterday.

Mrs. Hutton inherited millions from her father, C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich. Davies and his first wife, the former Elen Knight of Ashland, Wis., ended their 33-year marriage with divorce last September.

Cloudy, showers likely tonight and tomorrow.

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. — 36 9 a. m. — 35  
2 a. m. — 36 10 a. m. — 35  
3 a. m. — 36 11 a. m. — 35  
4 a. m. — 36 12 noon — 35  
5 a. m. — 35 1 p. m. — 36  
6 a. m. — 35 2 p. m. — 36  
7 a. m. — 36 3 p. m. — 35  
8 a. m. — 36 4 p. m. — 35

\*Indicates street reading.  
Yesterday's high 38 (p. m.); low 29 (a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy, probably showers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 42.

Missouri: Cloudy showers probable in north portion tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder in west and central portions tonight.

Illinois: Cloudy, occasional rain tonight and in south and central portions tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Sunset 4:39, sunrise (tomorrow) 7:13.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 4.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 4.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.0 feet, no change.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Weather outlook for the period of Dec. 16 to Dec. 21: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Considerable cloudiness, light precipitation and frequent temperature changes north portion; south portion mostly cloudy with near normal temperatures.

## 18 NEW DOCTORS PUT ON STAFF AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Appointments Made by  
Superintendent Sheahan  
to Replace Men Who  
Quit Over Politics.

## MEETING TO ELECT CHIEF NEXT WEEK

Head of Institution Breaks  
Off Negotiations on Con-  
ditions for the Return of  
Eight Urologists.

Dr. Edward L. Sheahan, superintendent of St. Louis County Hospital, announced last night that he had appointed 18 new members to the staff, replacing 24 who resigned recently because of "too much politics."

The new members will bring the total personnel of the staff to 81. The staff will meet next week to elect a chief to replace Dr. Leith Slocumb, whose dismissal by Dr. Sheahan the first of the month "for failure to co-operate" precipitated the resignations.

The 18 new appointees are: Drs. Andrew C. Henske, John O'Connell, Milo Heidemann, William Alexander Smith, John A. Rogers, H. L. Luckey, John H. Armstrong, C. H. Denny, Thomas C. Wimber, William T. Dean, Joseph J. Gitt, James A. Townsend, C. G. Wright, Harry J. Stein, Julius A. Rossen, John R. Caulk, John F. Patton, and Kenneth O. Wilson.

Negotiations Broken Off.  
These appointments followed a day after Dr. Sheahan had rejected a proposal of the eight members of the urological staff to revoke their resignations under certain conditions, including an understanding that a committee of four staff members be chosen to aid the superintendent in the selection and dismissal of staff members.

At an earlier conference with the urological staff, Dr. Sheahan had indicated his acceptance of this provision and two others suggested, that the hospital make every effort to regain its standing with the American College of Surgeons, and that staff members be treated with "common courtesy" by hospital employees.

The urological staff proposed also that a committee of the staff be selected to aid the superintendent in hiring and discharging nurses.

Dr. Sheahan promised to consider this and discuss it at another meeting which was to have been held Thursday. The night before the scheduled meeting, however, he called off further negotiations.

Membership of the staff as now constituted, Dr. Sheahan said, is about equally divided between the St. Louis and St. Louis County medical societies. He has attributed the difficulties at the hospital in part to rivalry between members of the two societies.

Ouster Suits Pending.  
Suits to oust Dr. Sheahan and County Counselor John E. Mooney were filed at Clayton Thursday by Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson, who has repeatedly criticized conditions at the hospital under Dr. Sheahan's management and has charged that appointments to jobs there were dictated by Mooney for political considerations.

Dr. Sheahan agreed to the suit against him "to acquaint the public with conditions during his incumbency." Allegations in the suit all related to improper administration of the hospital. Mooney was charged with "neglect of duty."

Dr. Sheahan was appointed superintendent by the County Court last January, and was dismissed in June after a grand jury had reported the hospital was a "menace to public health." He was reinstated by the County Court in September.

## WAR DIET FOR ITALIANS

33 Pounds of Meat Allowed in Year for Each Person.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Dec. 14.—The Fascist Party, through widespread orders and posters, has instructed Italians what to eat, buy and pay under the continuing economic blockade by the League.

The party announces that Italians may each have 33 pounds of meat a year, without depending on imports, and declares additional meat is unnecessary. The new diet calls for three-fourths spaghetti and one-fourth vegetables, preferably peas. Cheese is proposed as a substitute for meat.

South American Earthquake.  
By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, Dec. 14.—Xavier University reported today recording of a strong earthquake, probably centering near the Peruvian-Bolivian border in South America, at 9:27 p. m. yesterday.

## JAPANESE FLOCK TO CHINA TO PROFIT SMUGGLING SILVER

140 Arrested by Consular  
Police as They Try to Embark  
With 242,000 Dollars.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14.—Japanese consular police arrested 140 Japanese today in a blow at a silver smuggling ring. The suspects had attempted to embark for Japan aboard the Tatsuta Maru with 242,000 silver dollars.

Ships arriving from Japan of late have been crowded with Japanese attracted by the easy profits of silver-smuggling.

Under the Chinese silver nationalization laws, the price of silver in China is considerably below the world price, which has been boosted by the silver-buying policy of the United States. Consequently, it has been possible to export silver surreptitiously from China despite an embargo decree and sell it abroad.

## WOUND OPENED AND CLOSED BY ZIPPER AFTER OPERATION

Device Attached to Sides of Incision in Abdomen to Permit Daily Treatment.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—A zipper fastener has been attached to the incision after a stomach operation and is used to open and close the wound for daily treatments. This first use of the zipper in surgery was confirmed today by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The procedure was described by Dr. Fishbein as follows:  
The stomach must be treated daily with an electric needle, which necessitates an opening in the abdominal wall. To make the operation easier, the stomach was sewed to the abdomen. Strips of adhesive were placed on the skin on each side of the incision, and the zipper hooked between them. When treatments are given the zipper is zipped open. When they are complete, the incision is zipped shut.

POLICE TO MAKE AUTO DRIVERS  
CLEAN MUDDY LICENSE TAGS

Chief McCarthy Says Only Two of  
20 Who Left Accidents Scenes  
Last Week Were Caught.

An order that all automobiles with muddy license plates be stopped and the drivers made to clean them was broadcast today morning over the police radio by Chief of Police McCarthy. If the plates are in such condition that they cannot be cleaned at once, the driver is to be summoned to police court, the Chief ordered. There were 20 accidents last week in which drivers left the scene and only two of the offenders were caught, he said.

Seventy-two drivers were arrested Thursday, a high record for one day since the police began their campaign against reckless drivers last June.

The number arrested for speeding since the campaign began has reached 6169. So far this month there have been 633 arrests for speeding as compared to 246 for the same period last month.

## \$1,068,344,000 OF WPA FUND RELEASED BY COMPTROLLER

New York City Has Received \$121,426,872, More Than Any  
State Has Been Given.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl has released \$1,068,344,963 of the \$4,000,000,000 jobs fund for expenditure by state executives of the Works Progress Administration.

New York City has received more than any state. With a WPA quota of about 220,000 jobs, it has been allotted \$121,426,872, compared with \$50,875,779 for the rest of New York State, Pennsylvania, with \$110,024,164, received the next largest allotment, and the smallest went to Nevada, which received \$1,296,416. Allotments include: Illinois, \$81,278,022, and Missouri, \$24,819,990.

## HOOPER TO ARRIVE IN CITY EARLY MONDAY FOR ADDRESS

Ex-President to Speak in Evening; 825 Admission Tickets Sold So Far.

By the Associated Press.  
Former President Hoover, who will speak in St. Louis Monday evening under auspices of the John Marshall Republican Club, will arrive at Union Station at 8:30 a. m. Monday. He will be met by a delegation headed by William Buder, attorney and president of the organization, who will conduct him to Hotel Jefferson, where he will stay during his visit here.

Milton R. Stahl, in charge of sale of tickets for the dinner at Hotel Jefferson, where Hoover's address will be broadcast over a national radio network, announced today that 825 admission tickets have been sold.

## PHILIPPINE CLIPPER OFF FOR GUAM

By the Associated Press.  
WAKE ISLAND, Dec. 15.—(Sunday)—via Pan-American Airways Radio.—The Philippine clipper hopped off yesterday for Guam, 1536 miles away, on another leg of the second regular Trans-Pacific air-mail service. The plane will complete the journey in about 12 hours.

## MASARYK QUILTS AS PRESIDENT OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Leaves Office That He Has  
Held Since Republic Was  
Proclaimed in November,  
1918.

## PHILOSOPHER KNOWN AS 'THE LIBERATOR'

Eduard Benes, Foreign  
Minister Since 1918 and  
League of Nations Head,  
Expected to Succeed Him

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 14.—Thomas G. Masaryk, 85 years old, first President of Czechoslovakia, resigned today because of his advanced age. His first remark as a private citizen was: "The presidential office is a heavy burden. Only a man fully in possession of his physical powers should carry it."

He was elected first President of Czechoslovakia in November, 1918, when the country was granted independence after the World War and the Republic was proclaimed. In 1920, the National Assembly voted him the privilege of remaining President as long as he desired recognition of the life-long work for which he was called "the liberator."

It is expected that he will be succeeded by Eduard Benes, Foreign Minister since 1918, who is president of the League of Nations Assembly.

## Signs Abidication Decree.

After signing his decree of abdication at Lany Castle, Masaryk went to the front of the residence and took his last presidential salute from the assembled guard.

Then the president's flag was hoisted down from its staff as a large crowd cheered Masaryk.

Masaryk, son of a coachman employed on one of the Austrian imperial estates, studied two years to become a teacher, abandoned that plan to apprentice for a locksmith in Vienna, and in 1865, at the age of 15, again took up studies at Brno. Because he disagreed with dogmas of the Catholic church, he had to leave Brno and continue his studies at Vienna.

He was graduated with honors and became a lecturer in philosophy. In 1881, he published his first great sociological work, "Suicide as a Phenomenon of Modern Civilization." In 1883, he founded a critical monthly review, The Athenaeum.

## Allowed to Take on Enough Oil to Carry It to Next Port.

By the Associated Press.  
HAVANA, Dec. 14.—The first case of application of sanctions against Italy by Cuba came yesterday when the Italian freighter Alterra arrived in Havana from Genoa in ballast.

The Alterra, 4995 tons, with a crew of 24, was placed under customs guard with orders to permit no operations of any kind. Orders were given later that the ship be allowed to take on enough petroleum to carry it to its next port and enough food for the crew until she gets there.

The port was not specified, but customs officials said the ship would be subject to internment if it did not clear within 24 hours.

## 'JUDGES OF HELL' REVEALED BOMB TERRORISM IN FRANCE

Postal Employees Injured in Blast; Explosives Found in Other Packages.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Dec. 14.—The mysterious "Three Judges of Hell," whose campaign of bomb terrorism alarmed Paris last year, revived their attack yesterday with the dispatch of explosive packages in the mail. Three postoffice employees were slightly injured when packages they were stamping blew up.

Police found a dozen similar packages, containing slips signed "Minos, Eaque and Rhadamanthe, the Three Judges of Hell."

Many persons were injured by mailed bombs last year.

## MORE PAY FOR STAVISKY JURY Threat to Strike Wins Members 400 Pct. Increase.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Dec. 14.—Jurors trying the long drawn-out Stavisky scandal case, who threatened Thursday to strike for more pay, got it yesterday—a 400 per cent increase. A decree by the Minister of Justice granted them 50 francs (about \$3.30) a day, instead of the 12 1/2 francs they had been getting.

The trial, in which there are 20 defendants, has been under way for a month.

## Decoration of Mussolini's Son-in-Law



AT left, GEN. EMILIO DE BONO giving the traditional embrace to COUNT GALEAZZO CIANO after decorating him for valor in bombing Ethiopians. The ceremony was at Asmara, Eritrea, at which eight Italian airmen were decorated.

## SOVIET INSTITUTE MAKES STUDY OF LENIN'S BRAIN

"Atlas" for Educational and Scientific Purposes Being Prepared in Moscow.

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, Dec. 14.—Twenty-five thousand microscopic slides were made yesterday of the brain of Nikolai Lenin, father of Communism, for study by the Soviet Brain Institute. The institute, founded in 1927, has 180 adult, 300 child and 470 animal brains under study. Results will be used for making a "brain atlas" to serve educational and scientific purposes.

Lenin died in January, 1924. His embalmed body is still preserved in a mausoleum in Red Square, where it is on view. The brain has been kept in the institute since his founding.

Soviet scientists are making a study of the brains of unusual persons and types, hoping to throw light on the physiological basis of behavior. It is customary for any leader or thinker to will his brain to the institute. The brain of Sergei Kiroff, secretary of the central executive committee of the Communist party who was assassinated a year ago, was given to the institute for study.

## ITALIAN FREIGHTER PLACED UNDER GUARD AT HAVANA

Allowed to Take on Enough Oil to Carry It to Next Port.

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## LARGE ANT HILLS ENDANGER PLANES AT ETHIOPIAN FIELD

Built Up Again Although Knocked Down Twice a Week by Natives.

By the Associated Press.  
DIREDDAWA, Ethiopia, Dec. 14.—Large hills built by white ants (termites) are a menace to air pilots landing here. Although pilots maintain a force of natives to batter down the hills twice a week, the ant build them up again so rapidly that caution is needed to prevent fast planes from bumping over them and crashing.

The planes landing here are those of European and American news correspondents.

## FAT JURORS NOT VERY SOFT Chosen for Supposed Kind-hearted- ness, They Vote 15 Years for Killing

By the Associated Press.  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 14.—A jury selected on the theory that fat men are kind-hearted convicted W. L. Mayo, 25 years old, of second degree murder yesterday and recommended a 15-year sentence. Mayo was convicted of killing Johnnie Dotson, 28, last October.

John W. Ray, defense attorney, asked only one question—"How much do you weigh?"—in selecting the jury. None of the jurors weighed less than 175 pounds and most of them averaged around 200.

## AMERICAN IN ETHIOPIA KILLED BY 'DUD' BOMB

Dr. Robert W. Hockman, Missionary, Victim of Explosion at Dagga Bur.

By the Associated Press.  
JILJIGA, Ethiopia, Dec. 14.—Dr. Robert W. Hockman, American missionary, of Wheaton, Ill., was killed yesterday while handling an unexploded Italian bomb at Dagga Bur, on the southern front, it was learned today. His wife and a month-old child, now at an American mission in Egypt, survive. His body is being taken to Addis Ababa for burial.

Dr. Hockman, who had made a hobby of studying bombs, was a United Presbyterian Missionary, originally stationed at Addis Ababa.

Before the outbreak of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia, he started incoercion of several thousand Ethiopians against typhoid, smallpox and cholera. He established an American nurses' training school last summer. He left for the front in September, almost a month before the war started, with the first medical unit.

He moved his unit to Jiljiga Nov. 15. From there, he went to Dagga Bur, 100 miles southeast of Jiljiga, where he established an American field hospital.

His wife, formerly of New Concord, O., also is a United Presbyterian Missionary.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Dr. Robert William Hockman, American medical missionary killed in Ethiopia, was 28 years old. He was born in 1907 in China, where his father, Dr. William H. Hockman, was a missionary for 30 years. The son attended an English boarding school at Chefoo. When he was 17, the family went to London, later returning to the United States and settling at New Concord, O. He entered Muskingum College as a sophomore and later took a medical course at Northwestern University. The father is now on the faculty of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

## FRENCH CHAMBER ADOPTS \$396,000,000 ARMS BUDGET

Vote Taken After Government Stresses Danger in Germany's Operations.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Dec. 14.—The Chamber of Deputies adopted today a 6,000,000-franc (about \$396,000,000) extraordinary armaments budget, after the Government had stressed the danger of "massive German rearmament."

The armaments budget is an addition to the ordinary budget of 7,000,000,000 francs.

## E. M. HOUSE'S NEPHEW KILLED

No Verdict on Telephone Executive's Death at Waco, Tex.

By the Associated Press.  
WACO, Tex., Dec. 14.—Thomas William House Jr., 31-year-old nephew of E. M. House of New York, died at his home here today of pistol wounds. No inquest verdict was given.

He was a vice-president of the Texas Long-Distance Telephone Co. and was a son-in-law of Charles S. Denison of Chicago, former Governor of Illinois. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

## MUSSOLINI TO ASK THAT PEACE PLAN BE 'CLARIFIED'

Italian Premier to Meet  
With Fascist Grand  
Council Wednesday Be-  
fore Deciding on French  
Proposals.

## PROGRAM SAID TO BE COMPLEX

Papers Indicate That He  
Will Try to Turn League  
Against Ethiopia Because  
of Criticism by African  
Kingdom.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Dec. 14.—Today's Italian Government communique on the campaign in East Africa says: "A group of Eritrean (Italian) battalions reconnoitered yesterday in the Secliet-Ecliet zone, coming into contact with enemy detachment and putting them to flight. There was nothing of note on the remainder of the front."

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)  
ROME, Dec. 14.—A Government spokesman disclosed today that Premier Mussolini would ask for "clarification" of the terms of the French-British plan for peace in Ethiopia.

Mussolini probably will discuss his peace or war decision with the Fascist Grand Council before replying formally to the proposals, the spokesman indicated.

The high Fascist body, created to pass on measures which Mussolini himself dictated, was called to meet at 10 a. m. next Wednesday, the same day the League of Nations Council meets.

Mussolini's decision, the spokesman said, would not be affected by the attitude of the League or other powers toward the peace program. He repeated previous assertions that the plan was "complex" and required further study.

It was announced in Rome yesterday that the proposals would give Italy sovereignty or control of two-thirds of Ethiopia.

## Papers' Comment on Plan.

Editorials hinted that Italy would seek to turn the League against Ethiopia for its denunciation of the peace plan.

Various Italian newspapers said Emperor Haile Selassie's "stubbornness" in appealing to the League against the proposals for an exchange of his territory with Italy clearly showed he was unworthy for the East African crown.

Virginia Gayda in Giornale d'Italia said the proposals "do not take sufficient account of all the specific Italian needs for the various circumstances which have a right since the start of Italy's action."

Further, the writer stated: "One can consider practically impossible the return to Ethiopia of Aksum and



## NO ROOM ON LAND FOR ALL JOBLESS, WALLACE SAYS

Secretary of Agriculture  
Asserts That Most of  
Subsistence Farmers  
Need Part Time Jobs.

### ADVOCATES MORE FOREIGN TRADE

Annual Report Also De-  
clares Redistribution of  
Income Is Not Only a  
Proposal But Necessary.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Secretary Wallace reported this week that there was but limited room for city people on the land and that the "mass settlement of the unemployed on farms cannot be justified."

Discussing land utilization in his annual report, Wallace said, however, that "certain groups may advantageously combine farm with non-farm work. Suburban living, with land enough to grow food, may unite the best elements of both urban and rural life and may cushion unemployment."

"Moreover, good roads and the automobile are gradually lessening the concentration of employment in large cities and creating opportunities for work in the less remote rural areas," the secretary said. "The decentralization of industry is not in itself a source of new employment. There may be no more employment afterward than there was before. But spreading work geographically may spread it in the economic sense, too; it may enable more people to accept half-time jobs. As a way to allay the pangs of unemployment that is not to be despised."

**Subsistence Farming Insufficient.**  
The "supreme objection" to lodging masses of the unemployed on the land, Wallace said, is not their inexperience in agriculture but the impossibility of maintaining them there without supplementary employment.

Wallace said so-called subsistence farming "will not furnish subsistence; and as the number of families seeking part-time work increases, the difficulty of providing them with the necessary supplementary income increases, too."

Pointing to the growing number of tenant farmers in the nation, Wallace said that 10 per cent of the farmers in 1930 rented all the lands they operated, and 11 per cent more rented a part of their lands.

Tenant farmers in the United States seldom improve the farms they operate, Wallace said, for they usually do not get compensation for such improvements. Other countries require such compensation, he said, suggesting that such action here would make tenant occupancy more stable and would protect and improve the farm plant.

Concerning the farm rehabilitation problem in areas affected by the 1934 drought, Wallace said "it is improbable that there will be any general retreat of farming from even the worst affected areas."

However, he said, research should help in readjusting the selection of crops for the drought areas.

**Income Redistribution Necessary.**  
Calling also for a permanent crop adjustment program, for a balanced industrial and agricultural production, for a lowering of tariff barriers and an increased foreign trade, Wallace said while discussing this latter question in his annual report:

"Here, then, is what we must recognize: The redistribution of income is not a proposal but a necessity. In one way or another it results automatically from any of the courses open to us. We cannot avoid it by ceasing to produce for export and by limiting our imports to necessities. That is to cripple agriculture, to make permanent the necessity for costly farm relief, to compel disadvantageous urban adjustments and to create scarcity."

"The resulting unemployment involves heavy public expenditures. In such circumstances we first reduce the national income and then redistribute the reduced total to avert disaster."

The other course open, Wallace said, "involves a redistribution of income likewise, but under happier conditions."

"With production stimulated through international trade," he said, "the total national income would increase, and though the increase would have to be distributed so as to increase consumption per capita the operation would raise the national standard of living. By this means we would be balancing the national consumption with the national production on its equivalent—and on a rising scale."

**Wants More Liberal Import Policy.**  
Agriculture, the secretary said, will not monopolize the benefit of a more liberal import policy even in the earlier stages.

"If we admit foreign goods into the United States," he continued, "it will provide dollar exchange that other countries can spend."

Defending the administration against criticism of farm imports during the past year, Wallace

## Senator Lewis Back in U. S.



SENATOR J. HAMILTON LEWIS  
Of Illinois on his arrival in New York from Moscow, where he suffered a severe attack of bronchial pneumonia. He continued on to Chicago, where he announced yesterday he would be a candidate for a third term in the United States Senate.

blamed the drought, but said, "the farm imports now entering the United States are only a trickle. And there is no chance that they can become a flood." The secretary asserted then that all imports should be in over the regular tariff wall.

It is "certainly possible," Wallace said, "to exclude foreign commodities from the domestic market. But the action will tend at the same time to keep within the country products that should go out. The question to be decided is whether a small gain in the home market is worth a substantial loss in the foreign market."

"An example of the muddy thinking that prevails on this subject," he continued, "is the tendency of city dwellers to blame the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for crop limitation. Actually, the original cause is the country's refusal to allow agriculture to regain its foreign market. We fail to import goods enough to enable foreigners to buy our agricultural products. Lower tariffs could restore this market and it is unreasonable and unfair to blame the effects of crop limitation on the crop-control machinery rather than on the tariff policy that makes the limitation unnecessary."

### MUSSOLINI TO ASK FOR 'CLARIFICATION' OF PEACE TERMS

Continued From Page One.

cl, to approve at its session next Wednesday the French-British terms.

Whether the Assembly would be convened, a high official said, depended on whether the Council decided the League should intervene.

The Italians began a new attempt to prove that Ethiopia was a backward, uncivilized country, urgently needing the help of a civilized nation like Italy. New pamphlets, purporting to show Ethiopian barbarism, reached international circles from Rome.

The Egyptian Cabinet, emphasizing that Egypt was a signatory to the Kellogg-Briand pact, outlawing war as an instrument of national policy, informed the League of Nations today that Egypt adhered to the pact against Italy, because it wished to maintain the integrity of nations.

### BODY FOUND, MAY BE THAT OF KILLER COMER'S WIFE

Woman Dead in Gully in Oklahoma; Her Husband Murdered in 1934.

By the Associated Press.

EDMOND, Ok., Dec. 14.—The body of a young woman thought to be that of the missing second wife of Chester Comer, mad Oklahoma City murderer, was found in a shallow gully in the city here today. It had been in the gully several months.

Comer was fatally wounded when resisting arrest several weeks ago. The body of Comer's first wife, Elizabeth Childers Comer, was found riddled with bullets in Wyandotte County, Kansas, in October, 1934. Last Wednesday the body of Ray Evans, missing Shawnee (Ok.) civilian worker, was discovered in a canyon. Evans' automobile was abandoned by Comer, also suspected in the disappearance of L. A. Simpson, Piedmont (Ok.) farmer, and his son, Warren.

**3 Hunters Killed in Auto Crash.**  
By the Associated Press.

ADRIAN, Mich., Dec. 14.—A truck and an automobile carrying six men on a hunting trip, collided here today, killing three of the hunters and injuring the other three seriously. The dead, identified by hunting and driving licenses, were Frederick Seeger, 25 years old, of Saline, Mich., Lawrence Rump, 28, of Milan, Mich., and Luther Graf, 24, of Saline.

**Bishop Jenkins Preaches Tomorrow.**  
The Rt. Rev. Thomas Jenkins, missionary bishop of Nevada, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue.

### LABORITES ASSAIL STANLEY BALDWIN OVER PEACE PLAN

Continued From Page One.

tion "needs careful watching, otherwise he would have been back before this."

Hoare himself, at Zurich, Switzerland, said his nose was "only scratched, not broken," but that his physician recommended several days of rest.

King George summoned Sir Robert Gilbert Vansittart, Permanent Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to the palace for the latest reports. Vansittart had just returned from Paris and had conferred at length with Baldwin.

Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador in Rome, has been instructed to tell Premier Mussolini that the plan for oil sanctions might be suspended.

Secretary Hoare told Sir Eric: "If, as they hope, the reply in principle is favorable, the French and United Kingdom governments will immediately take the necessary steps in order that the committee of five (of the League of Nations) may be called together Dec. 12."

"In that case, the meeting of the committee might modify the object of the meeting of the committee of 18 which is fixed for the same day."

The "object of the meeting" was to discuss the plan for barring oil from Italy. The discussion did not come up.

**Plea to Ethiopian King.**  
Resentment against the Government for the peace formula was increased by publication of a "white paper" showing that the Foreign Secretary instructed the British Minister to Ethiopia, Sir Sydney Barton, to press Emperor Haile Selassie urgently for a favorable consideration of the League's plan and "on no account" to reject it.

The telegram, sent Dec. 10, said: "You should use your utmost influence to induce the Emperor to give careful and favorable consideration to peace proposals and on no account lightly to reject them."

"On the contrary, I feel sure he will give further proof of his statesmanship in realizing the advantage and opportunity for negotiation which they afford and will avail himself of them."

Officials stressed that the "white paper" also presented Eden's speech in Geneva Dec. 12 when he announced the British would not complain if the League did not agree to this peace plan.

**Laval Denounced for Offering "Prize to Aggressor."**  
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Attacks on Premier Laval for offering a "prize to aggressor" Italy broke out on the floor of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday following the Premier's peace agreement with Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary.

Pierre Cot, former Minister of Air and a member of Edouard Herriot's radical Socialist party, jumped up while the Deputies were debating the budget to condemn the concessions to Premier Mussolini. It would be a dangerous precedent, he said, if France some day becomes Germany's "Ethiopia."

"France must stand firm with the League for collective security," said Cot, who asserted he was speaking in the name of his party. A Communist attack followed Cot's Gabriel Perri, Red Deputy, shouted that Laval "has sabotaged the League." Noise was so great because of interruptions that the chair repeatedly demanded order.

Cot spoke of French "indignation" in reading that an American hospital had abandoned the other three seriously. The dead, identified by hunting and driving licenses, were Frederick Seeger, 25 years old, of Saline, Mich., Lawrence Rump, 28, of Milan, Mich., and Luther Graf, 24, of Saline.

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## BRIEF DEFENDS TVA AS PROTECTOR OF RESOURCES M'KITTRICK SEEKS TO ENJOIN SALES TAX ON PHONE BILL

Government Urges Supreme Court to Uphold Act as Safeguard Against "Monopoly and Waste."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—A Government brief filed in the United States Supreme Court yesterday said the Tennessee Valley Authority legislation should be sustained as a protector of the nation's resources against "monopoly and waste." The brief was submitted preliminary to arguments next Thursday on the constitutionality of the legislation. The case was filed to test the right of the Government to acquire transmission lines to convey surplus electric power to municipalities for sale in competition with private companies.

The Federal District Court for Northern Alabama held the legislation invalid but was reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans. The latter ruled the Government could dispose of surplus power created at the war-time electricity and nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals.

Fourteen minority stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., the concern directly affected, started the litigation. They objected to a contract under which the company sold some of its transmission lines to TVA.

**Contentions in Brief.**  
"We maintain," Attorney-General Cummings said in his brief, "that under the commerce and war powers and the property clause of the Constitution, the Government may dispose of any surplus power created by Wilson Dam, and that that conversion of the waterpower into electric energy and its transmission of the energy to market for sale are lawful means of disposition."

"The Tennessee Valley Authority embodies the conclusion of Congress that monopoly of the power at Wilson Dam was to be avoided, that its benefits were to be broadly distributed, and that for this purpose it was essential that authority to acquire transmission lines be given to a Government agency."

The Government said the "waterpower created by Wilson Dam belongs to the United States" and "is held in trust for the people."

**Argument on "Yardstick."**  
Asserting the plan to provide a measure of the cost of electric power was constitutional, but "the yardstick" was unconstitutional, the appellants added. "The so-called 'yardstick' is only a matter of accounting coupled with a widespread publication of the information obtained. The yardstick, whatever its influence on rates, does not have the effect of law."

"It is not expressed in terms of law. It does not purport to be law. It imposes no duty. It prescribes no penalty. Its function is educational, and at most advisory."

Replying to contentions of critics that the legislation invades state sovereignty, the Government said "there is no purpose to regulate matters reserved to the states by the Ninth and Tenth Amendments."

"The contracts with the municipalities for the supply of power are subject to the law of Alabama no less than if the municipalities had made contracts with a private wholesaler."

"The State of Alabama has exercised its regulatory powers in the instant case by authorizing the municipalities to enter into contracts with the Authority under certain stated conditions. The Supreme Court of Alabama has sustained that legislation."

Government attorneys will decide early next week who will defend the TVA act before the Supreme Court Thursday. Solicitor General Stanley Reed, who became ill last Tuesday while arguing for the Bankhead cotton control act before the Supreme Court, had intended to present the main defense of TVA.

Whether he will be well enough to go through with the plans has not been determined. John Lord O'Brian of New York, a former assistant Attorney General, has been retained as a special counsel for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

### PHILIPPINE ASSEMBLY PASSES NATIONAL DEFENSE ACT

Measure Carries Appropriation of \$5,000,000 and Provides Compulsory Military Training.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 14.—The National Assembly approved the Philippine Defense Act today. It provides for compulsory military training and would muster all residents and resources for defense of the Islands in wartime.

The measure appropriates \$5,000,000 for military purposes, including the customary \$5,000,000 and \$1,700,000 for the immediate purchase of equipment and for construction.

The Defense Act was the first major piece of legislation approved by the Assembly, created when the Commonwealth was inaugurated a month ago.

**Climbs to Theater Balcony, Dies.**  
By the Associated Press.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Dec. 14.—R. E. Thatcher, 44 years old, of Des Moines, Ia., died in a theater here last night after he climbed a flight of stairs leading to the balcony. He was driver of a truck making regular trips between St. Louis, Mo., and New Britain.

Wins Temporary Writ to Bar Discontinuance of Service to His Department for Non-Payment.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 14.—Attorney General McKittick filed an injunction suit in Cole County Circuit Court yesterday afternoon to restrain the Capital City Telephone Co. of Jefferson City from carrying out a threat to discontinue telephone service to the Attorney-General's department because the department's telephone bill had not been paid for the last three months.

The telephone bill, amounting to \$425 for the three months, has not been paid because the Attorney-General refused to approve addition of the State sales tax of one per cent to the bill, based on repeated rulings by his department that the sales tax on bills for purchases or services, State Auditor Forrest Smith, who administers the sales tax law, has refused to add the accounts for the telephone bills, or issue warrants for them, unless the sales tax was included.

Judge Nike Sevier issued a temporary injunction, returnable on Feb. 3.

At the same time the Attorney-General filed a complaint with the Public Service Commission, asking it to make an investigation to determine on what grounds the telephone company could refuse to continue service, because the sales tax had not been paid. The Attorney-General contended in this complaint that the sales tax was not a part of the authorized service charges of the telephone company, and that it could not discontinue service because the tax was not added to its authorized service charges.

The unpaid telephone bills of the Attorney-General's department are for the months of September, October and November. Each month when the bill was submitted, the department forwarded a requisition to State Auditor Smith for the amount of the monthly bill, to be charged against the department's appropriations, but deducted the amount of the sales tax which had been added to the bill. Smith refused to approve the requisitions, on the ground that the law is unconstitutional.

The SEC and Attorney-General Cummings have asked the utility companies to hold up their suits pending determination of a Government-selected test suit now pending in New York. Cummings asked the State Auditor Smith to call a meeting Thursday to halt action on seven cases filed here. The utilities have a week to file a brief answering the Government's request that action be stayed until the New York suit involving the Electric Bond & Share Co. is decided.

In attempting to have all outside suits quashed, Government lawyers will contend that the Attorney-General and members of the SEC cannot be served with legal papers outside the District of Columbia.

**JUDGE RULES OUT LETTER  
IN IOWA CONSPIRACY CASE**  
Message Alleged to Contain Orders for Iowa Sheriff to Return Slot Machines.

By the Associated Press.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Dec. 14.—A letter purported to have been written by Walter F. Maley, First Assistant Attorney-General, to an Iowa Sheriff instructing him to return seized slot machines to their owners was produced at the gambling conspiracy trial of Attorney-General Edward L. O'Connor yesterday.

Judge Earl Peters prevented the prosecution from reading the letter. Jerome Dress, former Carroll County attorney, told the jury he knew nothing about it.

Drees testified that two slot machine raids were made in Carroll County while he was in office in 1933 and 1934 and that he had sought the aid of Glenn Schmidt, now chief of the State Bureau of Investigation; the late Park A. Findley, to whose post Schmidt succeeded, and Maley in eliminating slot machines.

He also said he received in 1933 a form letter from O'Connor urging county officers to do something about gambling law enforcement.

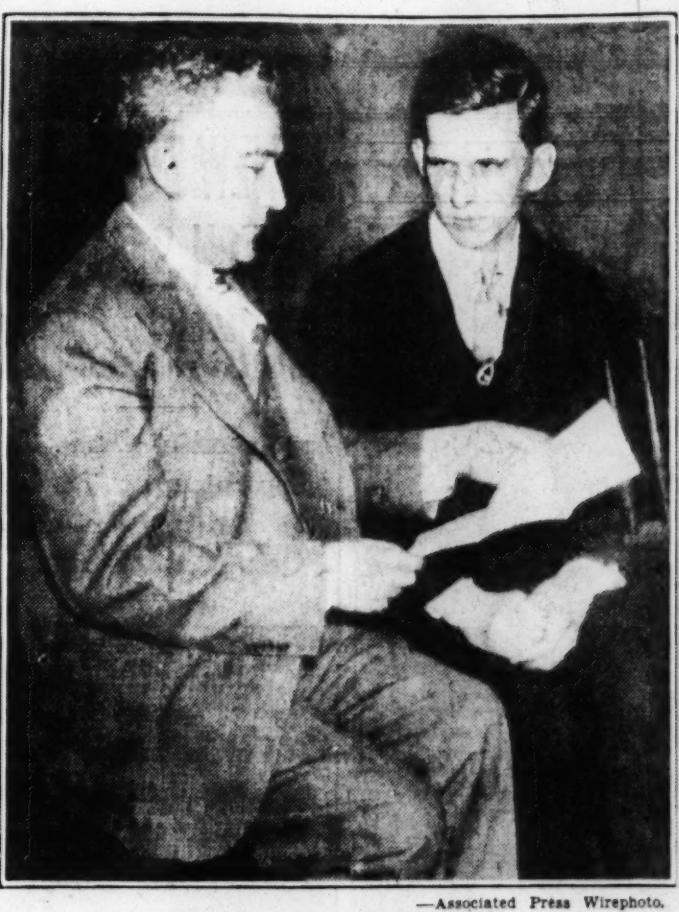
**INCOME TAX PAYABLE MONDAY**  
No Penalty on Federal Levy Until After That Date.

The office of Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas J. Sheehan in the new Federal building will be open Monday to receive payments for the last quarter of 1934 income taxes. Tomorrow is actually the final day to make such payments without penalty, but the office will be closed. To avoid excessive crowds this morning, it was decided to allow payments Monday without penalty.

**Noted English Jurist Dies.**  
By the Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, England, Dec. 14.—The Rt. Hon. James Owens Wyllie, 90 years old, former Lord Justice for Ireland, died today. He was a former Judge of the Supreme Court of Judicature in Ireland and Judicial Commissioner of the Irish Land Commission from 1916 to 1920 when he retired. His son, Maj. John Price Wyllie, retired, survives.

## Blind Man Convicted of Murder



FORREST K. WELLS (Right)  
Talking with his attorney.

## TO MOVE TO QUASH ALL BUT ONE UTILITY TEST

Government Wants All Actions Wait on Electric Bond & Share Decision.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Government attorneys said last night they would ask the courts to quash all suits filed outside the District of Columbia for injunctions against the Public Utility Holding Company Act. More than 50 such suits have been filed throughout the country to restrain the Securities and Exchange Commission from enforcing the act on the ground that the law is unconstitutional.

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## BLIND MUSICIAN GETS LIFE FOR KILLING WOMAN IN BOSTON

Beggar Repudiates Confession That He Threw Companion From Window.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—Forrest K. Wells, 30-year-old blind musician, was convicted last night of second-degree murder in the death of his companion, Hazel Martin, 27. The verdict carried a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment, which was imposed immediately.

Miss Martin, who accompanied Wells on downtown streets, begging coins from pedestrians, was found unconscious and dying beneath a lodging house window last summer. Beside her was the body of her pet dog.

Police introduced evidence at the trial that Wells confessed he had thrown both from a window. "I couldn't live with her or without her," he said he told them.

Wells, on the witness stand, repudiated the confession and said he had made it only because he no longer wanted to live.

Miss Martin had been married, it was testified at the trial. She met Wells while working in a lunch room at Columbus, O.

**LANDON DISAVOWS INQUIRY  
OF DAUGHTERY ON PRIMARY**  
Former Attorney-General Asks Ohio Official About Preferential Vote in That State.

By the Associated Press.

NEWTON, Kan., Dec. 14.—Gov. Landon of Kansas, prominently mentioned for the Republican nomination for the presidency, when asked about the request made through Harry T. Daugherty concerning the requirements for filing the Governor's name in the primary, said he knew nothing about it.

Daugherty was United States Attorney-General in the Harding administration.

Landon added that he had not received any state for any information about any presidential primary.

Information about the Ohio request came from Secretary of State Myers of Ohio. From other sources, it was learned that Daugherty's office had asked Myers to forward the information to Toledo on behalf of a mutual friend of Daugherty and Landon.

The Ohio preferential primary will be held next May.

**SUPREME COURT JUSTICE'S  
WIDOW TRIES TO DODGE SUIT**  
U. S. Marshals Succeed in Serving Papers After Surrounding Home of Mrs. F. T. Pitney.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—United States Marshals who set out to serve a damage suit summons on Mrs. Florence T. Pitney, widow of Associate Justice Mahlon Pitney of the Supreme Court, succeeded only when they surrounded her home.

## ONE OF 12 NATIONS TO PAY UP TOMORROW

None but Finland Has Announced Intention to Meet Debt to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—France continued aligned with Great Britain today as a war-debt defaulter, notifying the State Department the Dec. 15 installment of \$22,306,312 due on World War borrowing would not be paid, nor would an accumulated unpaid total of \$250,292,292.

Czechoslovakia, Poland, Italy, Hungary, Lithuania and Rumania also joined these two largest debtors today in another default. Italy is \$47,853,383 behind in payments, Hungary \$290,381 and Rumania \$3,843,750.

Lithuania has been in arrears since June 15, 1933. The British Government two days ago gave notice of its intention to default again.

Of the 12 nations who owe this country about one billion dollars this month on their war indebtedness, only Finland has announced its intention to meet its obligation. It has kept previous payments.

Following are the amounts of accumulated payments due tomorrow: Belgium, \$9,584,149; Estonia, \$2,811,886; Finland, \$230,453; France, \$22,306,312; Britain, \$250,292,292; Hungary, \$290,381; Italy, \$47,853,383; Latvia, \$976,995; Lithuania, \$776,319; Poland, \$32,355,888; and Rumania, \$3,843,750.

Greece and Yugoslavia also are in default, but the payment dates vary. Greece owed \$4,263,338 last month, and Yugoslavia \$1,150,000. Under a special arrangement, Austria, which owes \$24,000,000, is not classed as a defaulter.

Repayments on the total debt aggregated \$2,747,271,136 up to March of this year.

## EDWARD N. HURLEY JR. PAID \$30,000 BY APPLIANCE FIRM

Exchange Commission Also Discloses His Agreement to Get Share in Net Profits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Securities Exchange Commission yesterday, in disclosing information about the salaries paid by corporations, announced that Edward N. Hurley Jr. of Wheaton, Ill., received \$30,804 last year from Electric Household Utilities Corporation, Chicago.

Great sales, less discounts, returns, etc., were \$3,347,118; cost of sales, \$2,665,616; gross profit on sales, \$1,679,102; net profit after deducting taxes, \$453,353.

The company reported an agreement with Hurley, for him to be general manager for five years, receiving a \$30,000 salary and a share in the annual net profits above 8 per cent of the average capital and surplus accounts, on the basis of 4 per cent up to \$250,000 and 5 per cent if they exceed \$1,000,000.

## U. S. HANDS OFF FLOGGING CASE

Justice Department Lacks Jurisdiction in Tampa (Fla.) Incident.</







## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Two Fifty Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Farmer Opposes Processing Taxes.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I TAKE the Boonville (Mo.) Advertiser and noticed the little set-to between you. I am a farmer and would like to state my side of the question.  
Surely the people are not willing to sit supinely by and allow our country to be bankrupted by those who are running it now. I, for one, have had all of this dictatorship that I care for. It has caused the farmers to do more dishonest things than they ever did before, such as stretching the bushels, the number of hogs, the acreage and the bales of cotton so that their parity payments would be larger.

What every farmer should have told the President was this: This is my Government. I love my Government and don't want this money. My Government has no way of getting money but from the people. I don't want a processing tax put on my cotton, wheat, etc., a tax that some poor widow will have to pay. I do not want money that I do not earn, regardless of where it comes from.  
Oh, yes, the Government payments have eased the farmer's load for the present, but what have they done for his children? One more term of the present President and the indebtedness will be so large that it will never be paid.  
Camargo, Ok.  
L. K. H. LAWS.

## Applauds Nazi Idea.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE adoption by the Nazi Government of the safety device of publicly labeling a reckless driver by painting a yellow cross on his windshield is a good idea and quite applicable to St. Louis. The reckless driver would surely try to avoid carrying such a stain for three or six months. E. H. HERMANN.

## What to Tell Europe.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
UNDER the diplomatic camouflage for peace, European nations are preparing for war. Their publicity men have started their propaganda here to win our support.

We have gone through this before to the tune of 12 billion dollars, still owing. We were going to make the world safe for democracy and wage the war to end future wars. I suppose we are to save civilization from chaos this time, along with whatever investments need saving. Before getting all het up about European, let the Recorder of Deeds' office and the Assessor's office might also be investigated.

We acquired four lots in April, 1932. They were immediately recorded, but the tax bill was always made out in the former owner's name. I went to Clayton and asked about it. The Recorder's clerk said to see the Assessor. The Assessor's clerk said the items would be on next year's tax bill. One clerk said they took quite a while to get such items transferred. No explanation was given as to why, after two years of the incumbent, these items had not been transferred to the proper persons.

Evidently we need a general cleaning-up in Clayton.  
E. M. GRANT.

## Slow Going.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I HAVE noticed your statements recently concerning St. Louis County school loans. The Recorder of Deeds' office and the Assessor's office might also be investigated.

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E. M. GRANT.

## Protest of a WPA Worker.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I HAPPEN to be a WPA worker. One day recently, we reported to our work at 1233 North Rock Hill road, at the quarry. We always take the street car and get off at the Maplewood loop. There they meet us in dump trucks—the same ones they use to haul rock from the quarry, and carry us to our work, which is about three miles or more. It was raining on the day I mention and this truck had almost a half-inch of water in it for us to stand in, and no canvas or anything over it to protect us from the weather. Most of the cattle I see hauled in trucks have at least some kind of shelter over them.

We have a nice crew of men on this job. They are willing and good workers. Why should human beings be treated in such a way?  
RAIN-SOAKED.

## Quoting Puck.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
SHOWMAN BARNUM was right—the American people love to be humbugged. How aptly this applies to the present Government at Washington and the deluded people who are supporting it! It is beyond my conception how so many voters can swallow all the bunk; how they can endorse the money-spending program, not realizing that the big idea is to put enough voters under obligations so how they can put their O.K. on the acts of Roosevelt and Wallace which help certain classes and result in cruel hardship on millions of consumers. This brings to my mind Puck's classic line, "What fools these mortals be."  
BROKIOUS.

## AFTER FIVE YEARS!

Five and a half years ago—it was in July, 1930—the newspapers of the country carried the surprising news that an obscure grocery clerk from Broken Bow, Neb., by the name of George W. Norris, had filed for the Republican nomination for United States Senator against the veteran Senator George W. Norris of that State.

Yesterday came news that this same "Grocer" Norris, now of Alva, Ok., had been convicted in Federal District Court at Lincoln, Neb., of testifying falsely before a special committee of the United States Senate, which, just five years ago this month, investigated the strange circumstances of his filing and the rest of the apparent trickery resorted to by the political enemies of Senator Norris.

Five years to the month—what an indictment of American justice this is! If ever a political intrigue called for prompt uncovering and prompt punishment for its perpetrators, it was that effort to defeat Senator Norris through a confusion of names in the primary. To the credit of the Senate, there was no delay in the investigation. A month after the election, the country knew the whole story. Yet the prosecution has moved with such geologic slowness as almost to frustrate justice itself.

But it is not only the heavy-footed course of American justice that is indicted. Our tendency to punish the actual doer, who happens to be no more than an agent, while permitting the brains behind the act to go free is brought home to us. For "Grocer" Norris was no more than a cat's-paw. He may have been guilty of perjury at the investigation when he tried to protect himself and those he was associated with. He was not guilty of the base idea. Someone else committed that.

Who was it? Was it Victor Seymour, former Republican leader in Nebraska, convicted of perjury at the same investigation and sent to jail early this year? He, too, was only in the ranks, so to speak. There was someone who stood higher in the party councils than either of them. We quote from the 1930 New International Yearbook's account of the Senate committee's inquiry:

Seeking to trace to Washington the inspiration of the maneuver by which another and obscure Norris had been put up in the State Republican senatorial primary with the apparent purpose of invalidating the Norris vote, it elicited information to the effect that Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, had secretly expended money for the printing of circulars adverse to Senator Norris and had in so doing used the fictitious name of John M. Fetter. Mr. Lucas rejoined in a public statement . . . that he had sought the defeat of Norris and defended this course on the ground that Norris . . . had ceased to be a Republican.

Whether there has ever been as mean an attempt on the political life of a distinguished public servant in this country, it is certain that there has been nothing else on so low a level in politics in a generation. Had not the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled the unknown Norris off the ballot for the reason that his petition arrived at the State Capitol a day after the legal expiration date, the identical names would have appeared with nothing to distinguish them except their places of residence.

But base as the trick itself was and lamentable exhibition of selfishness in politics that it was, the "Grocer" Norris deception was only one phase. For, as we have indicated, this case indicates the unconscionable slowness with which the wheels of justice move in the United States. It indicates the American practice of getting the little fellow and letting the big man go free. It is enough to make our citizens do some serious thinking.

## NEW RULE FOR SCHOOL COLLECTIONS.

Adoption by the Board of Education at its December meeting of a rule forbidding solicitation of teachers and pupils for funds for any purpose without specific authorization by a two-thirds vote of the board was a step in the right direction. Hereafter, at least eight of the board members will have to go on record publicly as approving before any solicitation can be made. This should be an effective curb on appeals which may be made with the best of intentions but pressed with mistaken zeal.

## IN DEFENSE OF MOTHERS.

When a poet speaks in prose and says something, the world should listen. Paul Southward Bliss, poet, has spoken, and although what he says is addressed particularly to other poets, it is something that more ordinary mortals might well take to heart, for he pleads that mother, and even father, be spared the inflictions that are visited upon her, and sometimes on him, by thoughtless sons and daughters. The particular sons and daughters are the ones who write poetry—thoughtless poetry for the most part—and dedicate it "To My Mother," or "To Dear Old Dad," and finally, if they last that long, to other members of the family.

This, says Mr. Bliss, is something that should be stopped. He calls it inhuman and thinks it should be rated as at least a misdemeanor. In the case of the first few "works" of a poet at least. The first five books, he suggests, should not be dedicated to anyone—at least to anyone living. The sixth might be tossed to dad, who would probably not know whether it was good or bad. The seventh might be good enough for mother. Bliss has dedicated his seventh, "Cirrus From the West," to his mother, not just because she is his mother, but because she is "an understanding woman." If the book is not altogether what it should be, she will understand.

It is all very well for Bliss, in his secure position, to tell lesser poets to wait until the seventh book before bringing mother into it, but it goes further than that. There is a catch in his advice. He knows that if he can save mother from the first few books, she will probably escape completely, for few poets reach the perfect number seven. Even so, mother would probably understand.

It is good advice, though, for all the sons and daughters of all the mothers of the land—to spare them the many unpoetic inflictions that they are called upon to endure just because they are mothers.

## "BACK TO THE CONSTITUTION" WINS.

The slogan suggested for the Republican banner in 1936, "Back to the Constitution," has just scored a sweeping success—in Egypt. More remoteness, however, should not discourage advocates of the slogan. Its victory anywhere gives it something of the quality of a good-luck charm. There were some differences, to be sure. Egypt's Constitution had actually been suspended, through the dominance of another country—England. It was restored only when continued riots and unrest became embarrassing, even dangerous, at a time of Anglo-Italian crisis in the immediate vicinity. And it can be suspended again,

of course, whenever the emergency ebbs and Britain sees fit to take that step.

Our situation, even in the gloomiest pictures of the prophets of doom, is not yet so bad as Egypt's has been in the matter of constitutions. Yet the slogan's triumph, under any circumstances, is as an omen dropped from the skies.

## WPA AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

In all probability, WPA represents the last frontal attack on the problem of unemployment. If it succeeds in stimulating the absorption of unemployed workers by private industry, there will be no way of proving the fact. Lacking such proof, the absorption will be attributed to other causes. If it fails, it is highly doubtful that any Congress would have the hardihood to make another such grant as the \$4,880,000,000 appropriation, nor, for that matter, would there be justification for it. The theory that public works are a depression-solvent is still only a theory, and to pursue it beyond a reasonable point would be an exceedingly dangerous course.

As WPA is launched, it is being greeted with widespread skepticism, perhaps unfairly so. The skepticism is grounded in the inevitable comparisons with CWA. Both involve made work, much of which has been denounced as trivial or useless in nature. Both were put together in a great hurry and amid administrative confusion. Both are charged with being weakening drains upon the Treasury, with WPA being three or four times as expensive as CWA. But the most effective point is that since no definite lasting results in employment improvement flowed from CWA, there is no reason to expect such results from WPA.

If the public is disillusioned about the unemployment situation to the point of pre-judging an experiment hardly well under way, it can hardly be blamed. In the last few years, all sorts of doctors have tried all sorts of prescriptions to little or no avail. Many persons are beginning to believe that if the patient is only let alone for a while, natural healing processes will accomplish the cure. There is some vagueness, however, when it comes to describing the actual character of these natural healing processes.

Meanwhile, what comfort may be derived from the spectacle of millions of men taken off the relief rolls and given work to do is overcast by the thought of that July 1 deadline when WPA funds are all to be spent and the tremendous experiment is terminated. If jobs in private industry are not waiting for them, they will then face the ugly, morale-shattering prospect of going back to the dole.

## TRUTH AND HALF-TRUTH.

"Half the truth is often a great lie," said Poor Richard. It is a suitable text to illuminate the fable that Norris, Tenn., built by the Government to house workers on the Norris Dam, is a "godless town." The story has been repeated, and has grown in the telling. When last heard, from the lips of Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, it was offered as proof that the administration had "copied Communism by refusing to permit denominational churches to be built."

It is true that there are no denominational churches in Norris, but that is only half the truth. There are none because the citizens of the little town, now about 2000 in population, when asked by TVA officials whether they wanted separate churches or a community church, voted for the latter. Should any sect wish to hold its own services, the community building is available. This has been explained many times by TVA spokesmen, and again yesterday by Chairman Arthur E. Morgan of the authority. Another aphorism about truth is pertinent: "A lie travels round the world while Truth is putting on her boots." So we may expect to hear more of "churchless, godless Norris" before Truth catches up.

## FIRST DRIVERS' LICENSE PENALTY.

Although no drivers' licenses have been issued as yet by the city, the ordinance already has been put to practical use by the first order depriving a motorist of his driving privilege. This man had driven his automobile into another parked at the curb. He pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. In Judge Vest's court, he complied with an order to surrender the receipt he received when applying for a drivers' license, and will give up for one year the permit itself, when issued.

The step made possible under the ordinance is a far better protection to public safety than a fine or workhouse sentence would be. Removal of dangerous or potentially dangerous drivers from the streets is a distinct step toward reducing traffic accidents. The precedent set by Judge Vest is a sound one. It should deter other drivers from committing offenses for which their licenses may be revoked.

It is regrettable that the same control method is not applicable to drivers all over the State. It is up to St. Louis to set a good example of enforcement, so that the case for State drivers' licenses may be strengthened at the next legislative session.

## THAT TOPEKA PARTY.

It was an occasion for Topeka to remember—that party at Gov. Landon's house the other afternoon. The great were there. How did the poet say it? Men "whose deeds crowd history's pages and time's great volume make." Arthur Brisbane was there, and he has told us all about it. He told us of that Kansas City editor who knows more than any other editor east or west of the lovely Hudson. Senator Capper was there, and if he had been around the day that Caesar overcame the Nervii, he—not Calus Julius—would have attended to that morning shore. Others were there, all cast in the same superlative mold. Unobtrusively present was that publisher whom Wallace Irwin once happily designated as William Also-Randolph Hearst. Every inch a Warwick, none can be fonder than he, and yet the first man in Kansas might do well to remember that none can switch more swiftly from the rapturous to the razzberry than that same Comrade Hearst. As for the host—in this deft, miraculous budget-balancer behold "the rising hope of the stern, unbending Tories!" And the Governor's little daughter was prophetically introduced as the first woman whom Americans may address as President. A Spenglerian matinee, reported succinctly, handsomely and how by A. Brisbane.

The Dionne quintuplets have already accumulated \$200,000, bless their thrifty little souls. Wherefore:

Star-eyed tad, would you make a mint?  
Easy! Just be born a quint.



MISSOURI: I SUPPOSE I'LL GET AROUND TO IT SOME DAY.

## Gentleman Racketeers

Criminal leaders no longer are "tough mugs," but smart men-about-town, who use modern business methods and proceed only on advice of counsel, New York crime reporter says; they have "profound contempt for courts" and fear only income-tax laws; their power over politicians adds to task of breaking up rackets, writer adds.

Meyer Berger in Current History.

"UNDERWORLD" has become a confusing term since the great lull of 1917-1933 lifted the humble criminal from cellar hideouts and crumbling tenements to lofty skyscraper apartments and to the most expensive penthouses in town. The tough mug with the turtle-neck sweater and thick-soled boots is a thing of the past. He has degenerated into the smart man-about-town, forsaken his quaint habits, leather pumps and is hard to distinguish from any other third business man.

Twenty years ago, it was a simple matter to define the underworld of a great city. You merely took inventory of the low-browed persons engaged in such ancient callings as burglary, mayhem, larceny and highway robbery, and you had a good picture of the set-up. Now the job is far more complicated. You still have the "umble burglar, cutpurse and holdup man, but they represent only the lowest stratum of the underworld.

Modern crook and racketeer organizations have adopted modern business methods and all the fancy office trappings of more legitimate enterprises, proceed only on advice of high-priced counsel and, even in such primitive ventures as murder, use the most delicate business finesse.

New York racketeers can always call on others in their line in St. Louis, Cincinnati or Chicago to lend them a man or two for a "finger" job. They have a reciprocal arrangement for that sort of thing. The murderer selected for the assignment comes in by train or airplane and is put up at one of the best hotels in town. He stays pretty much in his suite until a big prize fight at Madison Square Garden or some other major event brings his subject into the open. Then the "finger" is put on—the prospective victim is discreetly pointed out and the murder man looks him over very carefully so that he will know him again when he sees him. After that, the out-of-towner is left to his own devices. Equipped with a schedule of the routine habits of his target, he waits for his chance, does the job and takes the next train or plane back home.

Modern murder methods, coupled with the gangster code against "squealing," have worked out perfectly for the racket chiefs. The percentage of convictions for murder—particularly gang murder—is insignificant. In the past 15 years, no murder has been figured in New York has had to answer to a court of justice for the homicides done at his bidding.

The only charges the major racketeer fears at all are charges of income-tax evasion and, surrounded by sharp and cunning lawyers who have a special talent for "fixing" juries, even that fear is, with him, not the fear of despair. The racket boss has a profound contempt for the courts and creaky court machinery. If gangs and gang chiefs were not wiped out from time to time by the guns of their competitors, there would not be enough penthouses and office buildings to hold them.

A lot of good people think the racketeers' hold on politicians has been greatly exaggerated. But it has not—not a bit. Well,

then, snort the good people, if there are relations between gang chiefs and prominent politicians, why does not someone expose them?

In the first place, unfortunately, it is not enough to know that such relations exist. There must be legal proof, and that is hard to get. The remote-control system employed by the gang chiefs in murder is applied in graft, too. The underworld boss does not go to the district leader on a street corner and write the weekly check with a gold fountain pen. The two never meet in public, and on the rare occasions when they do get together for an important business conference, it is very apt to be in some cozy and well-protected spot far from home. Finding a needle in a haystack as high as the Empire State Building is a lot easier than catching them making their exchange.

Even if you had super-investigators who were above temptation and corruption, they would run into insurmountable snags. They would find, for one thing, that no checks were used in the deals between the gangster and the district leader. They would find no written contracts and they would find no telltale bank accounts. The whole nefarious business is conducted on a cash-and-carry basis from beginning to end, and the cash is kept in safe-deposit vaults.

It must not be inferred from all this that there are no honest policemen and no honest men in public office. There are plenty. But the racket chief does not have to buy the whole police force or the whole administration. He usually confines his activities to a certain part of the town and if he lards the palms of the crooked powers in that quarter, he can operate freely and without fear of arrest or prosecution.

Labor, industry, policy-slip gambling, bootleg liquor, extortion of little shopkeepers—and a hundred other sources have made modern racket organizations strong and powerful. Many persons predicted that with the end of prohibition, the gangster would go back to the turtle-neck sweater and thick-soled brogans. But they were wrong. Bootleg millions had set him up in new fields, strengthened his political affiliations and made him more arrogant and grasping than ever. And if you think he has given up bootlegging, that is just another mistake. He has managed, here and there, to get control of venerable whiskey firms with solid reputations, and is operating them through dummy corporations.

There are a few prosecutors who feel that, although the 1935 racketeer boss is strongly entrenched and more cunningly advised than any underworld leader ever was, he is by no means invulnerable. Given plenty of time, ample funds and a force of men who operate quietly as investigators, they believe they can reach over the shoulders of the outer racket guards and grab the big shots. Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey in New York is trying out that plan now.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE NOTE.

From the Detroit News.  
They call it popular government—and sometimes, for the first couple of years of an administration, it is.

## Remember December, 1915?

From the Pittsburgh Press.

TODAY the wise ones of the earth, the realists, the great statesmen, the hard-headed editors and men of affairs who were engaged in saving civilization with bayonets 20 years ago, may with propriety don the motley, daub their faces with paint and turn a solemn somersault in commemoration of an extraordinary event.

Two decades ago this month, these great practical minds were laughing loudly and publicly at an ill-assorted handful of fools who had just set sail from New York toward the Oscar II. Remember? All expense were paid by a newly-made millionaire named Henry Ford. They called their boat the Peace Ship. They were on their way to end-of-all-things-the-war. They were to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas.

They were laughed out of the Old World, snubbed and sent home. They didn't end the war. They accomplished nothing. The great practical minds continued running the war, and when it finally did end, 15,000,000 men had been made less than some millions of them came out of the trenches only to be buried; some to face life with their capacity for living destroyed.

All so that which could stagger on to the present moment of grace and enlightenment under war debts, war loans, deflation, bankruptcies, depression, dictatorship, revolution—and more wars.

Probably no venture was ever so badly needed as the Peace Ship, nor any so ill equipped to accomplish its end.

There could hardly be a better time than the twentieth anniversary of the Oscar II's sailing to observe that the best intentions and impulses come to a sorry and tragic end if greed and lust for power are left free to order the affairs of men.

## THE OLYMPIC GAMES DECISION.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

THOSE who believe that American athletes should not participate in the forthcoming Olympic games in Germany are naturally incensed by the action of the Amateur Athletic Union in voting against the proposal to boycott the games, but, all things considered, we are inclined to regard the decision as wise.

If an adverse decision could have influenced the policies of the Hitler regime, it might have been justified, but of this there is grave doubt. The effect might have been just the opposite. Germany's great difficulty has been in comprehending the psychology of the outside world. Our difficulty has been in comprehending the German psychology.

By going back to the end of the World War, it is easy to trace the rising tide of fanaticism that finally brought Hitler to power in Germany. The attitude of the various nations toward Germany was responsible for driving the German people to desperation. It was this internal development that produced Hitler and is today the chief element in his appeal.

There is something tragically ironic in the idea of holding the great international sporting meet in Germany under present conditions. Nazi outrages are the worst examples of bad sportsmanship to be found in the history of modern civilization. But it does not follow that this condition would be altered by boycotting the Olympics.

The decision of the A. A. U. should not be interpreted as an endorsement of Hitlerism. What the German people need more than anything else is to witness a few demonstrations of real sportsmanship. It should make them ashamed of the Nazis.

## The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.

TEN years ago the funding of the European war debts was hailed as a great triumph of the Harding-Coolidge Administrations. Today, one day before the next December 15 installment is due, the only real memento of the "War Debts" other than the "Finland Debts"—is a table in the Treasury Department inscribed with little silvery plaques giving the dates when each debt agreement was signed. It is one of his prized possessions that Mr. Morgenthau, his successor, has relegated it to his "Treasury luncheon room." The figures are dining table. The figures are too large to be given here, but a check on European armament expenditures will show that in most cases the ex-Allies have spent far more on the next war than they owe the United States on the last. There has been some talk in State Department circles of a move to create a scholarship fund out of the Finnish debt payments to educate Finnish students in the United States. The idea is permanently to strengthen the bond of friendship between the United States and the only nation which paid its bills; also to show American appreciation for that payment.

## Bonus Compromise.

DEMOCRATIC politicians have a compromise formula on the soldier bonus which they are urging on the President. By it they hope to persuade him to reverse his stand and thus nullify the veterans' vote. The compromise is to defer bonus payment until July 1, 1937. This would assure the vets of early funds, but would not pile the cost on the 1938 (campaign year) budget. . . . The most beautiful photograph of Mr. Roosevelt hangs over the door of the Lincoln study. It faces the President as he sits at his desk. . . . Important White House caller this week was Sam Hahn, West Coast attorney for Mae West, Jean Harlow and other celebrities. Also an executive of the Scripps League of Newspapers (published in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, California, Texas and Utah). Hahn assured Roosevelt of their support in the coming campaign. . . . In press conferences, Mrs. Roosevelt usually refers to the President as "my husband." . . . Benefits of the Social Security Act apply only to industrial workers. Geographically this takes in a relatively small part of the country. Seventy-five per cent of the workers affected are crowded into 200 counties. Although this localizes the law Commission's task, the same requires a tremendous organization.

## Peace Poll.

AMERICAN anti-war organizations are planning a nationwide peace poll similar to the one held early this year in England. The British ballot rolled up more than 11,000,000 votes against war and for the League of Nations. It has been a most important influence on British foreign policy. Sponsors of the American poll plan to mold public sentiment behind a greatly strengthened Neutrality Act at the coming Congressional session. . . . Big, bald Jim Farley has a unique gift from the President. It is a picture of Jim as star infielder of the Haverstraw (N.Y.) baseball team, with a full head of hair. The picture bears the following inscription: "Presented to Jim Farley in memory of his hair. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

## Supreme Court.

THE police force of the Supreme Court finally has prevailed on news photographers to give up their practice of taking "candid camera" shots of the Justices from the protection of a building in the rear of the court. The camera men, equipped with long-range lenses, used this strategy for weeks. . . . A new court's new home was originally constructed on the ground could not descend to the ground floor. This has now been corrected by enlarging the elevator wells. . . . Three auto thieves have been made in recent weeks trying to make a dash for it with cars of sightseers parked in the neighborhood of the court building. . . . Visitors to the Supreme Court's glistening white marble structure now average around 2000 daily, approximately.

## General Johnson

He Says Radical Leader of General Strike of 1934 and Motion Picture Chief Both Need Government.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14.

BRIDGES and Bardo. There is no more complete antithesis, no more emphatic gleaming from my trip. Harry Bridges is a radical. He holds our interstate, international, sea-borne commerce of the Pacific Coast in the hollow of his hand. He pulled the San Francisco general strike, an economic assault on an American community. He has terrorized into being an absurd roustabout labor rate of from 90 cents an hour for a 30-hour week with \$3.35 for overtime by attacking shipping at its bottleneck. Ships are held by sabotage of stevedores without justi-







# STOCKS SLOW RACES MARK THE LEADERS

## COMMON STOCK INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing  
economic trend.

Few of the Metals, Oils,  
Motors and Specialties  
Recover Moderately as  
Pressure Is Relaxed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Pressure  
relaxed in today's brief stock mar-  
ket session as a few of the metals,  
oils, motors and specialties re-  
covered moderately.

There were still plenty of skeptics  
in the boardrooms, however, and  
the sidelines continued attractive  
for many traders. Dullness marked  
the two-hour proceedings. The  
close was steady. Transfers approx-  
imated 700,000 shares.

It was suggested that the erratic  
tendencies of leading stocks in the  
past week may have been due partly  
to year-end factors and partly  
to the necessity for a consolidation  
after a long advance.

The silver mystery was as far  
from solution as ever, but it appar-  
ently had become less conspicuous  
as a market factor.

Wheat reacted after its yester-  
day's spurt and cotton pointed  
lower. Trends in the bond mar-  
ket were indecisive. Some rail-  
roads sagged and Italian obligations  
were again a bit soft.

Share gainers of fractions to  
around a point or more included  
American Smelting, International  
Nickel, U. S. Smelting, Chrysler,  
Coca-Cola, Atlantic Refining,  
Houdaille-Horsley, Mar-  
quette, American Telephone and  
Western Union.

No business in Silver.  
Continental Can came back about  
2 points and American Can rallied  
around a point. American Typo-  
graphers preferred got up about  
6 points on optimism over the com-  
pany's reorganization plans. The  
rally and steel were narrow. Amer-  
ican Tobacco "B," Public Service  
of New Jersey and Eastman Kodak  
were rather heavy.

No business was done in London  
bar silver because of the con-  
tinued lack of buying orders from  
the United States and dealers said,  
because offices were open only a  
half day on Saturday. Silver fur-  
ture in Montreal were mixed.

A little more selling of American  
securities from abroad was feared  
by brokers with foreign connec-  
tions. There was also some liquida-  
tion during the past several sessions  
for income tax purposes, but this  
was not viewed as especially im-  
portant.

The Italo-Ethiopian peace mud-  
dle continued to keep financial  
circles watchful and wary.

Commission house analysts were  
still expecting considerable irregu-  
larity in the equities market. It  
was pointed out, though, that in  
the past six years the pre-Christmas  
decline has culminated some time  
between Dec. 17 and 21. In these years reinvest-  
ment demand usually began to  
make itself felt during the latter  
part of the month.

There was not much change in  
the favorable trade and industrial  
picture.

The French franc closed .004 of  
a cent firmer at 6.614 cents, and  
sterling was unchanged at \$4.927.  
Guilders were up \$7.80 to \$1.01  
and were as much lower. Canadian dol-  
lars were 1/4 of a cent higher at  
99 1/4 cents.

Wheat finished 3/4 to 2 1/2 cents  
a bushel down and corn was off  
1/4 to 1/2 cent. At Chicago, Bel-  
gian wheat was up 1/4 to 1/2 off 1/4  
cent. Cotton ended with declines of 65 to  
80 cents a bale.

Overnight Development.  
The Department of Commerce  
predicted that business in the  
fourth quarter probably would be  
the best for any year since 1930.  
It was found that the rate for for-  
eign exchange was up 1/4 cent, which  
activity usually declines in the  
final quarter, increases were be-  
ing registered.

A pickup in dollar sales of gen-  
eral merchandise in small towns  
and rural areas for November was  
noted by the Bureau of Foreign  
and Domestic Commerce. This  
item, it was said, showed a gain  
of 15.5 per cent over the same 1934  
month.

Formal bond offerings in the  
New York market during the week  
exceeded the \$200,000,000 mark for  
the fourth time in a year.

Closing prices and net change of  
the 15 most active stocks:  
Colgate Palm, 20, up 1/4;  
Chrysler, 8 1/2, up 1/4; Packard Motor,  
6 1/2, down 1/4; Atlantic Refining,  
26 1/4, up 1/4; Houd Hershey, 29 1/2, up  
1/4; International Nickel, 43 1/2, up  
1/4; Radio, 1 1/2, up 1/4; General Tex-  
tile, 1/2, down 1/4; American Writing  
Paper, 2 1/2, up 1/4; Anacosta, 27 1/4, up  
1/4; Superior Oil, 3 1/4, down 1/4;  
American Radiator, S. S., 22 1/2, up  
1/4; Budd Mfg., 9 1/4, up 1/4; Com-  
mercial Union, 2 1/2, unchanged; American  
Leads, 3 1/4, up 1/4.

NO PRICE SET ON SILVER  
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—In view of the  
fact that the London quotation for silver  
was nominal today, with no business  
transacted, the New York market for  
silver was quiet. The price of silver  
was not set, but it was reported that  
it was about 60 cents an ounce, the same  
as yesterday.

No orders were on hand from the United  
States Treasury either in London or New  
York. Yesterday's New York rate for for-  
eign exchange was 60 cents an ounce, the  
lowest since May 1934. The rate for  
gold was 1.25 dollars per gram, the same  
as yesterday.

### TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Associated  
Press compiles price index of 22 staple  
commodities:  
Monday, Dec. 14, 1935, 75.24  
Tuesday, Dec. 15, 75.24  
Wednesday, Dec. 16, 75.24  
Thursday, Dec. 17, 75.24  
Friday, Dec. 18, 75.24  
Saturday, Dec. 19, 75.24  
Sunday, Dec. 20, 75.24  
Monday, Dec. 21, 75.24  
Tuesday, Dec. 22, 75.24  
Wednesday, Dec. 23, 75.24  
Thursday, Dec. 24, 75.24  
Friday, Dec. 25, 75.24  
Saturday, Dec. 26, 75.24  
Sunday, Dec. 27, 75.24  
Monday, Dec. 28, 75.24  
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 75.24  
Wednesday, Dec. 30, 75.24  
Thursday, Dec. 31, 75.24  
Friday, Dec. 1, 75.24  
Saturday, Dec. 2, 75.24  
Sunday, Dec. 3, 75.24  
Monday, Dec. 4, 75.24  
Tuesday, Dec. 5, 75.24  
Wednesday, Dec. 6, 75.24  
Thursday, Dec. 7, 75.24  
Friday, Dec. 8, 75.24  
Saturday, Dec. 9, 75.24  
Sunday, Dec. 10, 75.24  
Monday, Dec. 11, 75.24  
Tuesday, Dec. 12, 75.24  
Wednesday, Dec. 13, 75.24  
Thursday, Dec. 14, 75.24  
Friday, Dec. 15, 75.24  
Saturday, Dec. 16, 75.24  
Sunday, Dec. 17, 75.24  
Monday, Dec. 18, 75.24  
Tuesday, Dec. 19, 75.24  
Wednesday, Dec. 20, 75.24  
Thursday, Dec. 21, 75.24  
Friday, Dec. 22, 75.24  
Saturday, Dec. 23, 75.24  
Sunday, Dec. 24, 75.24  
Monday, Dec. 25, 75.24  
Tuesday, Dec. 26, 75.24  
Wednesday, Dec. 27, 75.24  
Thursday, Dec. 28, 75.24  
Friday, Dec. 29, 75.24  
Saturday, Dec. 30, 75.24  
Sunday, Dec. 31, 75.24

### RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 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# GUARD INFORMS HAUPTMANN OF EXECUTION DATE

Quotes Convicted Kidnap  
as Saying He Thinks  
'Something Will Happen'  
to Save Him.

## PRISONER NOT SURPRISED AT NEWS

Week of Jan. 13 Set for  
Electrocution — Plea to  
New Jersey Pardons  
Board Expected.

By the Associated Press.  
TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 14. — Bruno Richard Hauptmann received the news calmly when told today that his execution had been set for the week of Jan. 13. A prison guard, delegated by the principal keeper, Col. Mark O. Kimberling, gave the news to the man condemned for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Hauptmann was quoted as saying: "I feel something will happen so I won't go to the chair." The guard reported Hauptmann showed no change in his demeanor or expression, but said he had been "expecting the information almost any time."

Hauptmann had slept late this morning and had finished breakfast before the guard went to his cell in the death house. A short time later Hauptmann's spiritual adviser, the Rev. John Mathiesen, of Trenton, arrived to see him. The clergyman said he found the prisoner cool and "full of confidence." He and Hauptmann prayed together briefly before he left.

"Feels Hell Get Out of It," Col. Kimberling said Hauptmann "seems to have the feeling he'll get out of it." Asked if he thought the man's optimism resulted from the visit of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, paid him in October, Kimberling said: "He had that optimism even before the Governor saw him."

Hauptmann was sentenced to death yesterday for a second time and Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided at the trial, set the date of execution. The original date, the week of last March 13, was set aside by Hauptmann's application to the Court of Errors and Appeals for a new trial. This court, the highest in New Jersey, denied the appeal on Oct. 9, and the Supreme Court of the United States rejected a request for a review of the trial last Monday.

The day of electrocution will be selected by the prison warden. Previously Hauptmann's attorneys had said they would appeal to the Court of Pardons as soon as a new execution date was named. Rejection of their plea would not prejudice their case if they chose to ask the trial judge, Justice Trenchard, for a new trial on the ground of newly-discovered evidence. A State law, however, provides that the court may "open judgment and grant a new trial within six months of the conviction." Hauptmann was found guilty 10 months ago.

An opinion on this law by Justice Dixon in 1906 held that the court could not alter or disturb the judgment unless "it be shown that the judgment was rendered without full jurisdiction or was obtained by fraud."

Gov. Hoffman, in a statement, defended his activity in the case, which included a secret visit to Hauptmann in the death house of State Prison on Oct. 17. The Governor said he did not think it inconsistent with his duty as a member of the Court of Pardons to take an active interest in the case. He denied he was motivated by a desire for publicity.

He said he did not question the verdict or the death sentence, but that some evidence presented by Detective Ellis Parker raised doubts in his mind. The coincidence of Hauptmann's conviction on Feb. 13, 1935, and his resentencing on Friday the 13th to die the week of Jan. 13 was commented on by the superstitious.

**Movie Pioneer Bankrupt.**  
By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 14. — Arthur Fredrick Beck, associate of the late Thomas H. Ince in the early days of motion pictures, filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy in United States District Court yesterday. He listed liabilities at \$298,215.32, and assets at \$2300.

**New Government in Spain.**  
By the Associated Press.  
MADRID, Dec. 14. — After six days of Cabinet crisis, Spain had a new government today headed by Manuel Portela Valladares, former Minister of the Interior. After forming a Cabinet, the new Premier announced that President Alcala Zamora had granted a decree dissolving Parliament and calling for a new election.

## PWA Mural Showing Huey Long With a Halo



PAINTING in Washington by Philip Bell, with halo over head of Huey Long, which the artist added after the assassination of the Louisiana Senator. The picture shows, left to right, SENATOR BORAH of Idaho; LONG; REPRESENTATIVE SNELL of New York, minority leader in the House; SPEAKER BYRNS and VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER. The unidentified figure is thought to be a representation of CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES, who seems slightly disturbed.

**CHICAGO BANK BEGINS REPAIRING RFC LOAN**  
First National to Retire \$10,000,000 Worth of Preferred Issue of \$25,000,000.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 14. — The first step in retirement of preferred stock issued by big Chicago banks to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was taken yesterday when the First National's directors voted to pay off \$10,000,000 of its \$25,000,000 worth.

The directors also voted to resume dividends on the common stock on an annual \$4 a share basis. The RFC acquired \$50,000,000 worth of preferred stock of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. and \$25,000,000 worth of the First National in December, 1933.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, recently disclosed both banks contemplated early resumption of common dividends, which he said Monday. In voting retirement of the preferred stock in part amount of \$10,000,000 the bank set the close of business Dec. 31 as the date for the transaction and set apart the dividend payable that date on the issue as well as the dividend payable Feb. 1, 1936, on the unredeemed \$15,000,000 worth of preferred.

Under the agreement by which the RFC purchased preferred stocks in the two Chicago banks, they, in addition to dividends on the preferred, were required to provide for retirement of 5 per cent of the stock each year for 20 years. If earnings warranted, however, they were permitted to retire the stock more speedily.

Dividend payments on the First National common stock are being paid for the first time since the end of 1932.

The preferred stock sold to the RFC was the same in amount as the outstanding common and carried equal voting rights. President Edward Brown told stockholders recently the RFC never had attempted to interfere with direction of the bank.

## INJUNCTIONS ISSUED AGAINST GUFFEY LAW PENALTY TAX

Alabama District Judge Orders Companies to Pay Normal Code Levy.  
By the Associated Press.  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 14. — Judge C. B. Kenner, in United States District Court, granted temporary injunctions yesterday to five coal companies, restraining Harwell G. Davis, Internal Revenue Collector, from collecting 13 1/2 per cent of the 15 per cent tax on coal operators not signing the code under the Guffey Act.

Judge Kenner directed the companies to pay the remaining 1 1/2 per cent of the coal pending final disposition of the case, which was set for hearing on a permanent injunction Jan. 21.

The 13 1/2 per cent tax is a penalty for noncompliance, while the 1 1/2 is the normal tax for administrative purposes.

**BURTON HOLMES LECTURE**  
He Shows Pictures of Ethiopian Coronation, Raw Meat Feast.  
Burton Holmes gave an illustrated lecture on Ethiopia last night at the Municipal Auditorium opera house. He exhibited pictures he took of the coronation of Emperor Haile Selassie and of a raw meat feast after the coronation, in which 60,000 warriors took part.

Holmes wore the robes presented to him by the emperor at the time of the coronation. The pictures included views of receptions given by the Ethiopians to the Duke of Gloucester and other visitors.

## 15 ROB EXPRESS TRUCK IN DOWNTOWN BOSTON

Two Safes Containing \$1500 and Undetermined Amount of Jewelry Taken.

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, Dec. 14. — Five gunmen robbed an American Express Agency truck of two safes carrying about \$1500 cash and an undetermined amount of jewelry last night and escaped. They held up two guards and the driver.

The holdup occurred almost in front of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, where traffic is light at night. The spot is only a short distance from the brightly lighted section around South Station.

The express truck rumbled from North Station toward South Station with the valuables just in from New York City. George Kuhn, the driver, said he was about to pass an alleyway when a small truck backed out of it, directly into the path of his machine. Forced to stop, he was confronted by a man with a revolver. A second man remained at the wheel.

At the same time a car quickly pulled in behind the express truck. Two men jumped out, leaving a third at the wheel. The two covered two guards in the rear of the express machine, George Barrett and Harry Tripp.

Two small safes were transferred quickly to the gunmen's automobile and the robbers' two machines sped off.

Fred Gottwell and his wife, Grace, chased one of the machines for nearly a mile, but lost it in traffic. Gottwell is a Boston fireman.

Detectives said today the holdup was an "inside job." The fact that only one car carried valuable last night was the one held up.

## ARMY PILOT KILLED WHEN PLANE HITS TRAIN CABOOSE

Cadet Maxwell H. Crowell Thrown from Cockpit; Air Corps Man.

SELF-DECEITFUL, Maxwell H. Crowell, 22 years old, a pilot in the army's Ninety-fourth Pursuit Squadron, was killed in the crash of his plane near here yesterday. The plane, apparently headed for a landing, clipped the roof of a railroad caboose and Crowell was thrown from the cockpit. Pilotless, the plane then bounded across a field, over a corn crib and fell between a farmhouse and a barn, catching fire.

Crowell's home was at Shell Lake, Wis. LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Dec. 14. — Maj. Arthur K. Lord, 45 years old, was killed in the crash of his single-seater pursuit plane near Dale, S. C., yesterday. He left Langley Field Thursday morning for Miami, Fla.

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## VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 14. — The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-lb. sacks Idaho russets, \$1.17; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.15; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.13; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.11; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.09; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.07; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.05; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.03; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.01; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.99; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.97; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.95; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.93; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.91; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.89; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.87; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.85; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.83; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.81; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.79; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.77; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.75; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.73; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.71; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.69; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.67; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.65; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.63; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.61; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.59; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.57; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.55; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.53; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.51; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.49; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.47; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.45; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.43; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.41; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.39; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.37; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.35; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.33; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.31; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.29; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.27; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.25; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.23; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.21; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.19; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.17; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.15; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.13; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.11; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.09; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.07; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.05; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.03; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.01; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.00.

NEW POTATOES — Arkansas triumphs, \$1.10; Idaho russets, \$1.08; Idaho russets, \$1.06; Idaho russets, \$1.04; Idaho russets, \$1.02; Idaho russets, \$1.00; Idaho russets, \$0.98; Idaho russets, \$0.96; Idaho russets, \$0.94; Idaho russets, \$0.92; Idaho russets, \$0.90; Idaho russets, \$0.88; Idaho russets, \$0.86; Idaho russets, \$0.84; Idaho russets, \$0.82; Idaho russets, \$0.80; Idaho russets, \$0.78; Idaho russets, \$0.76; Idaho russets, \$0.74; Idaho russets, \$0.72; Idaho russets, \$0.70; Idaho russets, \$0.68; Idaho russets, \$0.66; Idaho russets, \$0.64; Idaho russets, \$0.62; Idaho russets, \$0.60; Idaho russets, \$0.58; Idaho russets, \$0.56; Idaho russets, \$0.54; Idaho russets, \$0.52; Idaho russets, \$0.50; Idaho russets, \$0.48; Idaho russets, \$0.46; Idaho russets, \$0.44; Idaho russets, \$0.42; Idaho russets, \$0.40; Idaho russets, \$0.38; Idaho russets, \$0.36; Idaho russets, \$0.34; Idaho russets, \$0.32; Idaho russets, \$0.30; Idaho russets, \$0.28; Idaho russets, \$0.26; Idaho russets, \$0.24; Idaho russets, \$0.22; Idaho russets, \$0.20; Idaho russets, \$0.18; Idaho russets, \$0.16; Idaho russets, \$0.14; Idaho russets, \$0.12; Idaho russets, \$0.10; Idaho russets, \$0.08; Idaho russets, \$0.06; Idaho russets, \$0.04; Idaho russets, \$0.02; Idaho russets, \$0.00.

BEANS — Florida hampers round stringless, \$1.05; Texas hampers round stringless, \$1.03; Texas hampers round stringless, \$1.01; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.99; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.97; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.95; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.93; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.91; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.89; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.87; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.85; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.83; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.81; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.79; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.77; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.75; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.73; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.71; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.69; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.67; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.65; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.63; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.61; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.59; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.57; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.55; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.53; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.51; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.49; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.47; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.45; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.43; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.41; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.39; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.37; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.35; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.33; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.31; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.29; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.27; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.25; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.23; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.21; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.19; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.17; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.15; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.13; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.11; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.09; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.07; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.05; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.03; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.01; Texas hampers round stringless, \$0.00.

ROTCOKES — California boxes \$3.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$3.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$3.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$3.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$3.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$3.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.00.

CAULIFLOWER — California crates \$1.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.00.

CELERY — California 1/2 crates \$2.25; 3/4 crates, \$2.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.00.

CELERY ROOTS — Wisconsin 60-lb. crates \$1.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.00.

CELERY CABBAGE — Home-grown lettuce boxes \$1.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.00.

CUCUMBERS — Florida bu baskets \$1.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.00.

EGGPLANT — Florida 1 1/2-bu crates \$1.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.00.

ENDIVE — Louisiana bu 1 1/2, imported \$3.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.00.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown per dozen \$1.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.00.

LETTUCE — California 4 and 5, \$7.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$6.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$6.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$5.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$5.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$4.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$4.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$3.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$3.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.00.

MUSTARD — Texas, bu 1 1/2, \$1.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.00.

PARSNIPS — Home-grown lettuce boxes \$1.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.00.

PEPPERS — Home-grown lettuce boxes \$1.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.00; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.90; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.80; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.70; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.60; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.50; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.40; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.20; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.10; 100-lb. sacks, \$0.00.

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white collar, white tail. Audubon  
Society of Missouri, Hiland 2414.







SATURDAY,  
DECEMBER 14, 1935.

**BUILDING MATERIAL**  
For Sale  
**ICKS—USED—LUMBER**  
Building materials of all kinds.  
ALCO WRECKING CO.  
6-44 Laclede av.  
JE. 4755.  
W.R.—Sash, doors, heating plants and  
boilers; wrecking building; must move  
quick. 14th and Poplar. GA.  
85.  
Hard red, cheap for quick sale.  
Hickory st. GA. 9058.

**CLOTHING FOR SALE**  
UNREDEEMED suits and overcoats,  
50 up; 1000 reclaimed O. D. army  
coats, 25c and up, 1105-1400 Franklin.

**CLOTHING WANTED**  
We Don't Mislead.  
FOR USED SUITS, OVER-  
COATS. Auto calls.  
1105 Franklin, GA. 7021. PA. 4833.

**PAREL WANTED CASH**  
Suits, shoes, dresses; get paid  
for auto calls. CA. 3206.

**DEAL** CH. 6334 before selling men's  
used clothing, shotguns, trunks.  
Pay good prices. RICH. 903 Market.

**DEAL** men's suits, coats, dress-  
es. 2625 Franklin, JE. 9954. Auto calls.  
Prices for clothing and shoes. Hy-  
po. 3154 Easton. JE. 3129.

**HORSES AND VEHICLES**  
For Sale  
Good horses, mares and mules, re-  
sponsible, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
**HEATING PLANT**  
Boilers, steam and hot water, delivered  
and installed; guaranteed first-class com-  
pact; can save you some real money.  
LOUIS WRECKING & SALVAGE  
311 N. 14TH. GA. 8214.

**AINS** in structural steel and iron.  
H. Iron Co., 117 Palm. CE. 0168.

**REK** MEAT SLICER—\$65; Toledo  
patting scales, \$10; electric Kaffee-  
5-door, \$125. 910 Academy.

**RING** in used pipe and iron, 125  
W. Waller Pipe & Iron, CE. 5106.

**ATCHES' AND JEWELRY**  
Wanted  
Paid for old gold, broken jewelry,  
diamonds, Miller, 802 1/2 Pine.

**RE AND OFFICE FIXTURES**  
Wanted  
To buy—Small ice cream com-  
pressor and hardening cabinet; state  
Reply Box 2-240. Post-Dispatch.

**For Sale**  
**SHOP EQUIPMENT**—Make of,  
1124 Lafayette, after 4.  
N. tables, chairs, office equipment,  
H. Transfer, 1001-3-5 N. 6th. GA.

**FIXTURES**—Soda fountains, new,  
McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.

**CUTTING MACHINES**—All types, of  
equipment. Clark-Trepper, 209 N. 4th.

**ER MACHINES**—All kinds; save 35  
per cent. Pruitt, 1422 Olive.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
For Sale  
WRITERS—All makes; 1 year guar-  
antee; low as \$1 weekly, small down-  
payment. Superior Typewriter Co., 19  
14th.

**WRITERS**—All makes; rentals  
from \$4. Wellston Co. Main 1162.

**WRITERS**—Underwood, \$29.75; rental  
from \$5. Main 1162. 718 Pine st.

**MUSICAL**  
**MUSICAL FOR SALE**  
Musical instruction  
IN piano music, hot rhythms, mod-  
ern singing, colored. FR. 6150.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
**5 OR LESS**  
On Your Name Only  
LESS THAN 50c A MONTH  
LOW COST AUTO LOANS  
TO MONEY CORP.  
LOCUST ST. Franklin 2323

To loan at low interest on your  
furniture or secured by signature.  
Cherry. Room 405.

**TO LOAN**—Clothing, jewelry, shot-  
guns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

**USED**  
**AUTOMOBILES**  
Wanted  
**CITY MOTOR SALES**  
4761 EASTON.  
Cars very badly; pay good cash price  
first, then see us; cash for your  
mortgages paid off.

Wid.—100 late models, see us to  
sell or making loans.  
2819 Grand.

**WE BUY CARS FOR CASH**  
RCH. Kingshighway, north of Delmar  
RIDGE—Fords, Buicks, etc. 1  
le; loans. JE. 0418. 3850A Easton

**UTOS** bought, cash; we need them  
S. Grand. FR. 8922.

Wid.—Bring title, get cash. Old  
ers. 3620 S. Kingshighway. FR. 688.

**OUTH** Wid.—Late model; pay cash.  
E. 205, Parks Air Center, East St.

**Wanted to Hire**  
Wid.—To pull trailer; must be  
model. Braudis Coal Co., 4251A  
de. FR. 6016.

**For Hire**  
N.—For rent, without drivers; state  
and bodies; low rate. GA. 3131.

**Coaches For Sale**  
MOLET—35 coaches, a large selec-  
tion; \$425 to \$475; special finance plan.  
BURNS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.

**Coupees For Sale**  
Coupe, 1931, private owner, \$125.  
Missouri av. FR. 8103.

Coupe, '34 de luxe 8; excellent  
tion. 5036 Wells. FO. 6379.

**Sedans For Sale**  
'36-41 sedan; 1100 miles; well  
aged; \$65; cheap. 3907 Easton.

**obiles For Sale—Miscellaneous**  
FORD V8 SEDAN — \$395  
Ford sedan — 435  
Ford coach — 399  
Ford coupe — 149  
Ford coupe — 109  
Ford coupe — 105  
Carrying charge, \$1.35 a month  
00; trade. BLANK, 2213 S. Grand.

**Trucks For Sale**  
**CHEVROLET, 1934**  
wheel base, duals; several to choose  
from. International Harvester Co., 2500  
N. at 4010 West Pine.

One 3-ton hydraulic hoist and  
dump body. Deweins Garage. Phone  
ville 150.

1-ton truck, for sedan. A. G.  
meier, Kimmewick, Mo.

**Accessories, Parts—For Sale**  
Auto door glass, \$1; fenders, doors,  
hubs, springs installed; dent work,  
etc. 1712 Lafayette, Grand 0350.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

**Lynn Fontanne**  
Is As Beautiful Off-Stage  
As Behind Footlights

Holiday  
Party  
Table

Serial Story  
Recipes  
Comment

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1935. PAGES 1-6C

## Today

Third Candidate No. 1.  
Surprise for Haile.  
Men's Minds Differ.  
Her 9 Children.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1935.)

EVERY intelligent American is interested in the Constitution of the United States, as he is interested in the foundation of his house. No matter how well one may think he knows the Constitution, its value and power, he will do well to read "Constitutionism, the Origin of Liberty Under the Constitution."

This book by James Mussatti, former professor of history at the University of Southern California, is published by the Richard Blank Publishing Co., of Los Angeles, Cal.

Here is real political news. Dr. F. E. Townsend, who invented the old-age pension plan with \$200 a month for everybody 60 years old, says he'll have a presidential candidate of his own for 1936.

"We can lick both parties hands down," is his way of putting it. Dr. Townsend says he is tired of being "bullied;" he has 30,000,000 men and women who signed petitions asking Congress to pass the bill. His 30,000,000 are all voters, "and if politicians do not think this constitutes a definite threat to the traditional parties they ought to brush up on politics."

Dr. Townsend says, concerning candidates, "we'll take anybody, although we draw the line at Communism."

The \$200-a-month candidate will be announced at a national convention next summer and before the campaign is over that candidate may worry the Democratic party as much as Senator Huey Long could have worried it, had he lived. Two hundred dollars a month is a good deal of money.

England hoped that the League of Nations might really do useful work and united 52 against one to force Italy out of Ethiopia. Then the plan failed, partly because France wanted no war in Europe and probably told England that, if war came, England would have to take care of herself, and learn, all alone, what airplanes could do to battle-ships and cities. So a peace plan was suggested, which included carving up Ethiopia.

Halle Selassie complained that the peace proposition would give half or two-thirds of Ethiopia to Italy. Now, European nations reserving the right to take the rest for Italy or themselves later. That appeals feebly to Halle Selassie, as a peace plan.

Different minds inhabit different skulls; environment has much to do with the difference, heredity has more. John Lawrence Collins, who killed a man last June and will die in the electric chair next January, born in New Orleans, did not know who his father and mother were, "did not care." Two days ago he married a girl "because she was going to have a baby," but said, "he didn't care whether he married the girl or not."

The Judge sentenced him to death; Collins smiled, said "No," when asked if he had anything to say. When he started for Sing Sing Prison to wait for the death chair, he walked with a "jaunty, buoyant step," waved a manacled hand from the automobile window. That is all, about him. How different from Wolfe, drifting down under the heights in Quebec, reciting Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard."

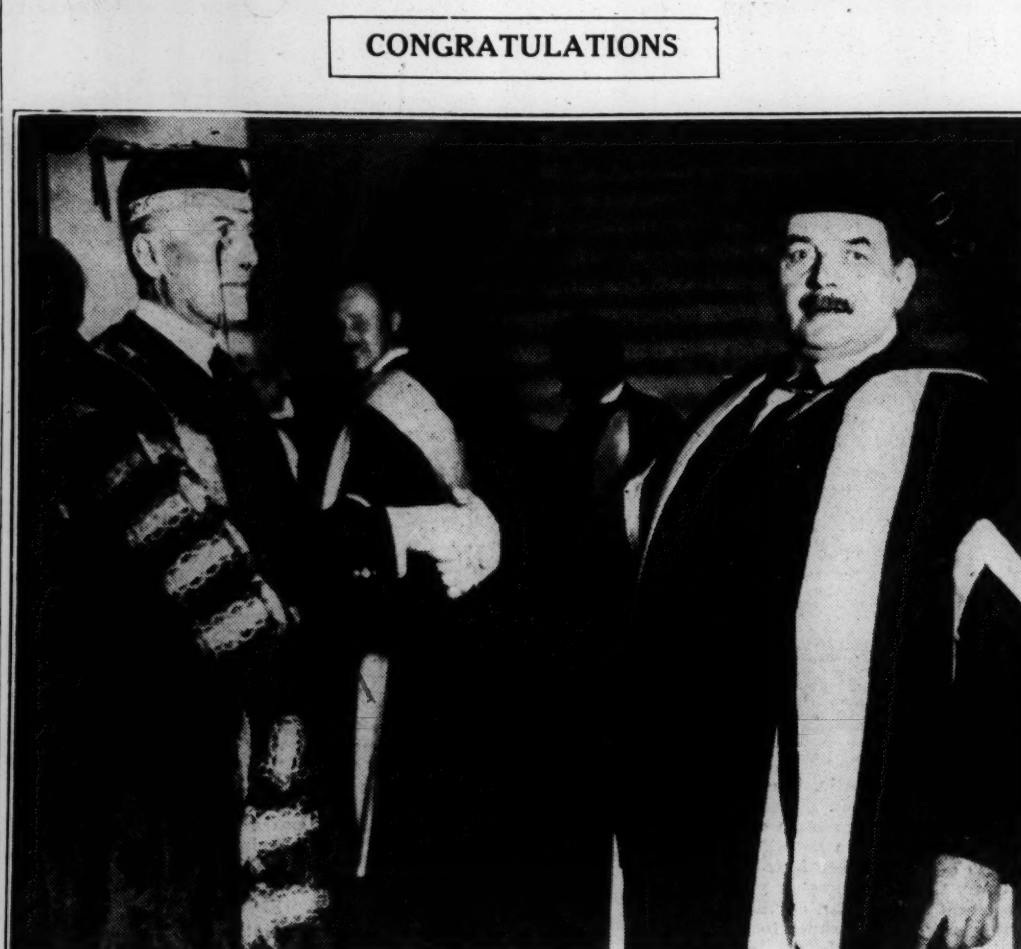
Canada's Minister of Justice, Ernest La Pointe, refuses the last appeal of Mrs. Tyrell Tilford, 58 years old, convicted of killing her husband with poison. If nothing happens to disturb the "smooth course of justice," Mrs. Tilford will be hanged next Tuesday. She may deserve it, although only the angel Gabriel knows about that, but nine children born to her do not deserve it.

Mrs. Tilford will be the second woman hanged in Canada in 62 years, two too many.

The automobile industry is "rejoicing in its strength," and that means general improvement. Mr. Harley H. Curtice of Flint, Mich., makes automobiles and announces that during the last three months the number of his employees has averaged 13,563 against 6962 for the same period a year ago. His payrolls are highest since 1929; his employees were paid during the three months mentioned a total of \$6,271,721, against \$2,391,438 for the same period last year. Such figures mean "better times."

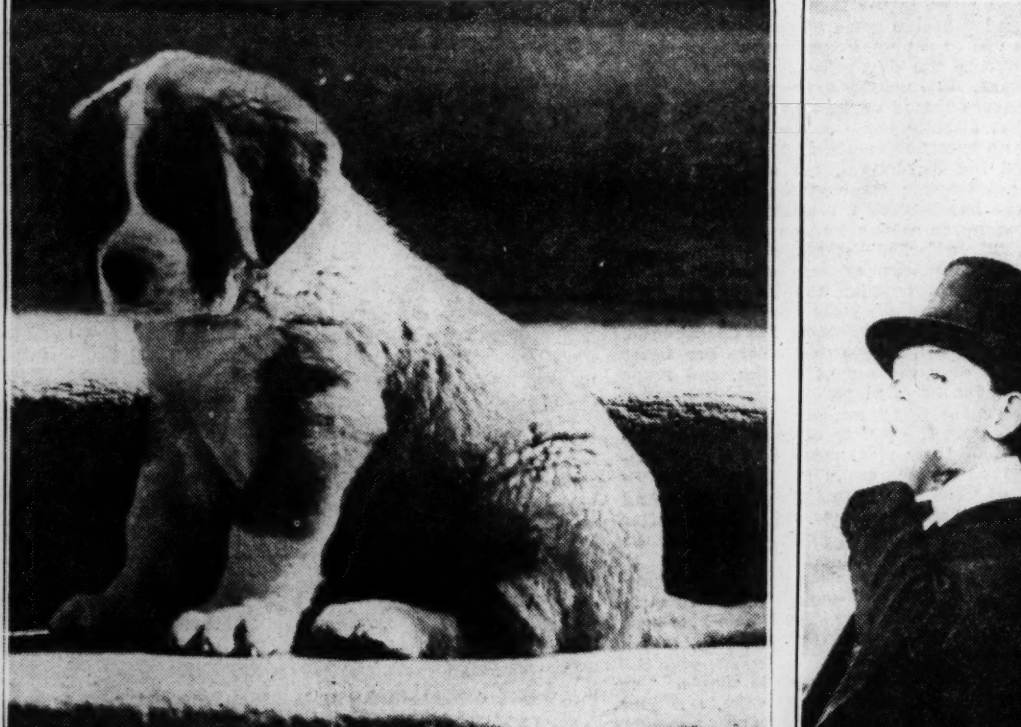
"Apt alliteration's artful aid" is popular with prize fighters, not especially interested otherwise in refinements of language.

Louis and Uacoun, who fought last night, are called, respectively,



Sir Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of Reading University at Berkshire, England, congratulates M. Edouard Herriot, former French premier, as the latter receives an honorary degree.

## WANTED, A FRIEND



This lonesome little St. Bernard puppy was photographed on the steps of a Swiss hospice where he will be trained by the monks to aid lost travelers.

## WPA WORKERS ON JOB HERE



A crew of men clearing a lot at Thirteenth and O'Fallon streets where a building was recently wrecked.

## TOO MUCH HUSBAND



Gigi Parrish, film actress, gets a divorce in Los Angeles. She testified that she "saw too much of her husband, that he accompanied her everywhere."

## A TOP-HATTED CHEER



Three Eton boys encourage their team on a London field.

## STYLIST GETS A CUP



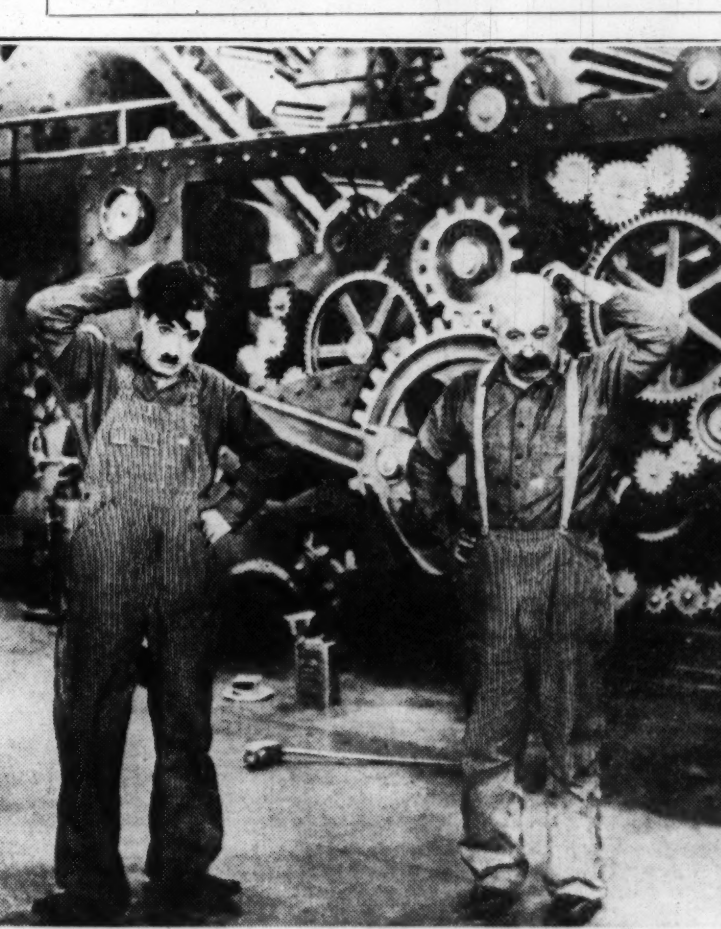
Irvin S. Cobb presents a trophy to Miss Gwen Wakeling for the finest screen fashions of 1935.

## JUST COUNTRY GIRLS



Three guests at a hayride and barn dance in Hollywood. From left: Gail Patrick, Grace Bradley and Ginger Rogers.

## WHO THREW THE MONKEY WRENCH?



The first still from Charlie Chaplin's new picture, which has been in the making for several years, shows Chaplin and Chester Conklin trying to repair some complicated machinery.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.



## No Compass Necessary

By Ely Culbertson

In other articles I have referred to "optical illusion" on the part of declarer. There are several different manifestations of this failing, but none is more inexplicable than this situation: Declarer sits South, and with the North hand as dummy is unable to make his contract. But if he moves around the table, picks up the North hand and South becomes exposed (the difference in the opening lead having no bearing) he has no difficulty.

Today's hand is a striking example of a declarer who was able to reverse himself mentally.

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 752	♥ 10 9 8	♦ 10 5	♣ A 9 6
♠ K Q J 6 3	♥ 7 6	♦ A Q 6 4	♣ 7 5
♠ A 10 9 4	♥ 5 4 2	♦ 8 3 2	♣ 8 4 2
♠ None	♥ A K J 3	♦ K J 9 7	♣ K Q J 10 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 club 1 spade 2 clubs Pass  
2 spades Pass 3 clubs Pass  
4 hearts Pass 5 hearts Pass  
6 hearts (final bid).

ON THE opening lead of the spade king by West (East also would have opened a spade), the declarer saw two possible lines of play. The diamond finesse against the queen was persuasive, but, on close analysis, not nearly as attractive as another method.

He ruffed the spade with his small trump and led the low club to dummy's nine. A spade was ruffed with the queen, a club led to dummy's ace, and a third spade lead and ruffed with the heart king. Now the heart jack was overtaken by dummy's queen, and two rounds more drew the opposing trumps. South discarding diamonds, dummy's club put South in the lead for his three good club tricks, and North's fourth heart accounted for the twelfth trick, the diamond suit never having been touched. In short, declarer made five club tricks, three of his own trumps, and dummy's four trumps separately.

**TODAY'S QUESTION.**  
Question: My partner and I were vulnerable and had a 60 part score. I opened the bidding with one spade on the following: ♠ A J 10 6 2, ♥ 9, ♦ A J 10 8, ♣ J 5. The opponents never bid. My partner bid three clubs. What should I respond?

Answer: You should respond with four spades. The part score demands that you take more than "passive action," since your partner may have bid his hand to the limit in making his three club bid, and he will be discouraged by a minimum rebid on your part.

**No Tangles.**  
If the new spool of cotton on your sewing machine rattles around and tangles, cut a piece of cloth larger than the spool and put it on the post under the spool. This will keep it steady.

## Life's Little Tragedies



## Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Propriety of Evening Attire When in Mourning—Business Women.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: SIX or seven of us are going to the opera in formal clothes. I should like to ask a young friend who was recently widowed, and who is in mourning, but wonder whether it would be disrespectful whether it would be for her to accept and to wear evening dress? If others seeing her would be justified in believing her lacking in feeling, then I would rather not ask her.

Answer: She might very well go with a friend or a relative and wear a black semi-evening dress of crepe or chiffon, but apart from the criticism of others I'm quite certain that she herself would instinctively shrink from going to anything that is "a party"—which is what a larger group becomes.

Dear Mrs. Post: Has today's modern business situation made it suitable for a woman to pay a business customer's check if the customer happens to be a man? This necessity for inviting men to lunch comes up frequently, but I usually pretend to have another engagement rather than to face the awkwardness of asking that the lunch check be brought to me in the dressing room, as you suggest to a reader. There isn't time for this sort of procedure at midday.

Answer: Even today the average man is certain to resent any obvious attempt by a woman to pay for his meal. Properly you should open a charge account at the restaurant to which you habitually go—or at several, if you go to several. You then sign the check, even including the amount of the tip. The dressing-room suggestion was given because the reader asked particularly about going to a new restaurant where she had no charge account—but this is also practical for reason explained in my first sentence.

Dear Mrs. Post: Just how far may the typewriter be used in writing social notes today?

Answer: Strictly, social notes should never be typewritten. Invitations, acceptances and regrets are written entirely by hand or else partly engraved and partly written by hand, or they are telephoned, but they are never typewritten. Notes of thanks or condolence must, of course, be written by hand. Impersonal or partially business notes, even though they include invitations or replies, may be typewritten.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a shower is given for a bride, is she that you take more than "passive action," since your partner may have bid his hand to the limit in making his three club bid, and he will be discouraged by a minimum rebid on your part.

The Best Flavor.  
The safest way to make successful pastry is to always use freshly-bought shortening, saving the shortening you have on hand for frying purposes. Nothing will spoil the flavor of pie crust more than the stale or even slightly stale shortening.

## Lynn Fontanne: GREAT BEAUTY

by Ann Pinchot

YOU see her gallery of glamorous women across the footlights—Gilda in "Design for Living," Elsa in "Reunion in Vienna"—and you think, No one can really be as beautiful as that. It's an illusion which a great actress has projected into your mind.

Then you meet Lynn Fontanne face to face. And you realize that she is even more beautiful than you thought. And after you've listened to her, you think, if women could only talk to her! What an inspiration she can give to the girls who dread to face the future.

"Stay out of a rut!" Miss Fontanne warns. "A rut is the certain death of beauty. Too often women will plod along for years, so absorbed in their duties of being good wives and devoted mothers that they neglect themselves shamefully."

Try a new haircut. (Fontanne has never worn her hair in the same fashion for more than one play.) Buy a new lipstick. Order a dress with lines that will give you a long, slim forehead. Your husband may joke about it at first. Junior may look a little astonished. Your best friend may tease you. But they'll all end up with more admiration and respect than they'll admit!

For too long has the American wife been afraid to compete with the flapper. American men mistake extreme youth for beauty—and their wives let them get away with it. No European woman would stand for such ignorance!

Fontanne is undoubtedly the greatest makeup artist we have. Yet her advice is simple: Here's the routine she uses in private life. A good cleansing cream at night, followed by a skin food.

And during the day—  
"Experiment with yourself. Leave no stone unturned to make yourself as lovely as possible! It's as much your duty toward life as mending Father's socks or taking care of Junior's tonsils."

"Start with your hair. Change it, drastically. Cut off lots of it, try bangs, if you like. If the result isn't satisfactory, it'll grow back quickly—and you can always comb it off your forehead while it's growing. Color your hair, use washes to bring out the highlights! And don't go slinking home in fear of the family! Walk proudly; make your personality live up to your new self."

FONTANNE has short, thick chestnut hair, alive with highlights. She wears it parted in the center and brushed off her forehead. In profile, it gives a perfect sweep to her long, fine neck.

She believes in make-up for every woman—with discretion. And she warns, "Of all cosmetics, rouge is the most dangerous—for, applied badly, it will make the loveliest face look tawdry."

She uses only a small amount, "the size of a nickel," and works it in evenly and carefully over her cheeks. The result is a faint, glowing permanent flush, which gives a luminous glow to her eyes. Since her brows have a natural arch, she avoids the tweezers. Instead, she rubs a bit of dressing on the hairs, combs them up, and then down to a fine line. She blots off the excess oil with a scrap of cleaner, and pencils only the ends in short, upward strokes. She accentuates the lines of her full, expressive mouth by applying lip rouge with a Chinese brush, first dipped in cold cream.

The result is so natural, so completely free from any theatrical touch, that it is only when Miss Fontanne begins to discuss her make-up in stages that you realize how cleverly it has been applied. Her

Keeps Them Better.

It is safe to pull your gloves over the hand when removing them and not tug them off at the fingertips. This latter method breaks the stitches and spoils the shape of the gloves.

## Tasty Recipes For Making Sandwiches

By BECK

Suggestions for Making Attractive Additions to the Luncheon.

WHY not serve sandwiches for supper, or for lunch or after-theater parties—in fact as refreshments for any of your informal gatherings this winter? They can be among the tastiest, most attractive and most satisfying dishes on your menu. Hot, open sandwiches with gravy; crisp, toasted, well-seasoned ones; and attractive combinations of your favorite foods are always highly eligible.

Fresh, buttered toast, using any kind of bread, a touch of crisp green lettuce, watercress or "what have you," a tricky bit of garnish here and there make all the difference in the world to the most laggard leftover in your refrigerator.

Or, if your emergency shelf is well stocked and you want some new ideas for serving such things as shrimp, crabmeat, canned meats, and ready prepared foods, try them sandwich fashion. All kinds of interesting dishes are hiding in these handy tins just waiting to appear on your table.

### Grilled Ham Sandwich

Four slices baked ham.  
Two oranges.  
Eight slices toast.  
One-quarter cup butter.  
Cut ham slices one-quarter inch thick and of good size to fit bread slices. Peel oranges, removing white membrane, then cut into crosswise slices one-eighth inch thick. Place on ham slices and broil until heated through. Arrange on four slices of hot buttered toast, cover with remaining slices and serve immediately with orange

raisin sauce. This recipe makes four sandwiches.

### Orange Raisin Sauce

One cup water  
Dash of salt  
One-half tablespoon cornstarch  
One-third cup granulated sugar  
One and one-half tablespoons lemon juice  
One-third cup orange juice.  
Simmer raisins in water until soft. Combine salt, cornstarch and sugar and stir into raisin mixture slowly. Cook slowly about 10 to 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Add fruit juices, cook few moments, blend and serve. This recipe makes one cup of sauce.

### Kidney and Olive Sandwich

Eight lamb kidneys  
One tablespoon butter  
One tablespoon all-purpose flour  
One-fourth cup stuffed olives minced  
Eight slices toast, buttered  
Olive slices.  
Skin and split kidneys and cook in water to cover about six minutes. Drain, reserving stock. Melt butter, blend in flour and add two-thirds cup of the kidney stock, stirring until mixture is thick and smooth. Add olives and kidneys which have been chopped. Cook until well blended and serve on hot buttered toast. Garnish with olive slices. This recipe makes four sandwiches.

### Hot Oyster Sandwiches

One cucumber  
One (three-ounce) package cream cheese  
Salt  
Few grains cayenne  
One-half teaspoon chives, minced  
Six tablespoons butter  
Twenty-four oysters  
One and one-half tablespoons fine cracker crumbs  
Four slices toast  
Four slices bacon, cooked  
Peel cucumber, cut into eighths lengthwise and place in cold water to crisp. Mix cheese with salt to taste, cayenne and chives. Melt butter, add oysters and cracker crumbs and season lightly with salt and cayenne. As soon as oysters plump up and curl, pour over toast slices, which have been spread with cheese mixture. Garnish each por-

tion with a slice of bacon and two strips of cucumber. This recipe makes four sandwiches.

### French Chopped Meat Sandwiches

One-half pound chopped meat  
One tablespoon onion, grated  
Salt  
Pepper  
One slice bread  
One egg  
One cup milk  
Butter  
Tomato catsup.  
Combine meat and onion with salt and pepper to taste. Spread between bread slices, form into sandwiches and cut each in half. Beat egg, add milk and a dash of salt. Dip sandwiches into egg mixture and fry in butter until golden brown on both sides. Serve with tomato catsup. This recipe makes six sandwiches.

### Salami Egg Sandwiches

Six slices salami  
One tablespoon butter  
Two tablespoons green pepper, minced  
Six eggs  
Two tablespoons milk  
Salt  
Pepper  
Eight slices white or whole wheat bread, toasted  
Chop salami and fry lightly in butter with the green pepper. Beat eggs well, add milk and season with salt and pepper. Pour into salami mixture and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Serve between slices of toast. This recipe makes four sandwiches.

### Seafood Sandwiches

Two cups crabmeat, lobster or shrimp, chopped  
One tablespoon all-purpose flour  
One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard  
Salt to taste  
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
One-half cup milk  
Four slices toast, buttered  
One-fourth cup American cheese, grated  
Mix seafood with flour, dry mustard, salt and Worcestershire. Add milk which has been heated and cook together until mixture thickens. Spread on buttered toast, sprinkle with grated cheese and heat under broiler until cheese is melted. This recipe makes four sandwiches.

Knitted Modes Sporty tweed effects and herringbone designs are very smart in the new knitted modes which dorse bright touches for color contrast and pastel monotonies with equal emphasis. Long-coated costumes and shorter jacket models give variety to these new styles.

## Gifts of Books for Children at Christmas

Dictionary Can Be Made a Game as Well as Helping Vocabulary.

By Angelo Patri

BOOKS are fine gifts, and Christmas presents. The difficulty lies in selecting the right one for the right child. There are so many good books for children, a wide variety, that choosing one is really an undertaking.

"If I only knew which one he needed, or what story books he has, I have to buy just any book." If the child attends school, the fifth year, try giving him a dictionary. We find that few school children have a dictionary of their own. There may be a big unabridged dictionary, but the very size of it is discouraging to the child of 12 years, and under. And it is hard to find the right thing among so much material. The children in the last grades of the elementary schools, those attending junior high schools, need sharp definitions. They are among the riches of the great unabridged dictionary.

The best I have found for this purpose are the "Winston and Thorndike." Both of them have brief, clear, understandable definitions, easily found, easily used by the children. The list is a very long one and covers all the words that such children can ever be asked to use. It is a dictionary that keeps busy should be like to search for new words on his own.

I offer the dictionary as a good book for Christmas for the school child for several reasons, among them the children's need of such a reference book in their home work, and their need of an unabridged vocabulary. The first reason is the dictionary's usefulness in the classroom.

Promotion is not enough. There must be quality in the education of the children if that education is to serve them well in time to come. An educated person is known by his speech first. Listen to the quality of the quality of their speech, remembering that speech is a fair indication of the culture of the mind.

How many words does he use to explain a simple matter? How often does he have to depend on gestures, facial expression and such phrases as "you know what I mean," and things like that? "I digress, things-a-ma-jig," "you said it," "some guy"—all to cover the lack of the right word for the situation.

We think with words. If the words have no distinct meaning, the thinking is not clear. If the thinking is not clear, behavior cannot be accurate, clean-cut and effective. The beginning was the word. After he gets the right word he clothes it in action. Consider the speech of the children, and if there seems of the children, and if there seems of accuracy, invest in a junior dictionary as a Christmas gift.

Then help the children use it. Play games with it. Be interested in hunting up new words and finding fresh values in the old ones. Speech is a valuable index of the mind.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Mr. Patri has prepared a list entitled, "Baby Carriage," in which he tells parents how to make the carriage ride a happy, profitable experience. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

### Christmas Salad

Eight apples.  
Two cups sugar.  
Two cups walnuts, coarsely chopped.  
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.  
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.  
One tablespoon lemon juice.  
Red fruit coloring.  
One cup diced celery.  
Two-thirds cup seeded grapes.  
One-half cup nuts.  
One-eighth teaspoon salt.  
Two-thirds cup salad dressing.  
Core and peel apples. Do not cut them. Add apples to sugar and walnuts. Add lemon juice and salt. Cook and simmer 15 minutes, turn several times. Cool. Mix three tablespoons dressing with rest of ingredients and stuff apples. Serve on lettuce.

### Keeping Cakes Moist

When baking fruit cookies or cakes, add a small pan of water to the oven. It helps keep them moist.

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE are a young couple, very much in love, who have been keeping a steady company for two years. We want to get married, but I only make \$16 a week and we don't see how we can manage on that. I figured that we could get some fairly nice rooms in a boarding house for \$5 a week, spend a dollar a day for food, which should be enough, as we would eat it at parents' homes once or twice a week, and this would leave \$1 left over for incidentals, of which there would be plenty, I guess.

We both come from fairly well-to-do families and each of us has plenty of clothes for some time to come. I have about \$100 saved for furniture. I am writing to ask you if you think that, under these circumstances, we could make a go of it. An income small in money but large in love and mutual understanding.

If you start out on this salary, you should both be in the very best of health and you should be sure that, in case of emergency, you have enough credit and backing to know that you could manage. Then, of course, you must be sure that your position is a permanent one. The girl could probably get some work, too. But you will find that your allowance for food is pretty short and you should know that incidentals count up unexpectedly. Couldn't you, in the next six months or a year perhaps, place yourself in a position that there would be less hazard? A social worker has announced that married couples, young ones, can get along on \$15 a week salary. But you must take into consideration that, perhaps, from which you can get some idea of the demands upon such a salary. If you will send me self-addressed, stamped envelope, I can mail you a budget; but it figures only salaries somewhat larger than this. However, you can divide it up in proportion to your income.

Dear Martha Carr:

WE are two girls 16 and 17 years old. We would like to join some Catholic girl's club. We cannot afford to pay a great amount for dues. If anyone knows such a club, I sincerely hope they will communicate with you.

KATE AND EAT.

Likely you will get this information by calling up the Catholic Women's Association, Victoria Building, Chestnut 8369.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I THINK some of your readers may be glad to help me send some furniture to a brave little mother, a school teacher in the country. She is trying to make a living on her 10 acres of ground for herself and four children. They live in Arkansas and the ground is terribly poor. The father lost his position through sickness, tuberculosis, and had to go West. The only furniture they have is home-made. The children are bright and ambitious and I feel, deserve to be helped. I collected a few pieces, kitchen cabinet, two tables and a few chairs. I would like a dresser and anything else, and a victrola, if anyone has one to give. My telephone number here is Cabanne 2876, you can give it in the paper if you wish, but I am very anxious to help them before Christmas.

C. C.

Dear Martha Carr:

WRITE to you the early part of November, but you didn't answer. I would like to know whether I should accept a dress, hat or anything from a man who is more than 20 years older than I. He has offered to buy me whatever I want. I'm undecided. I don't want I should take anything or not. If he insists upon my taking something, what would be the best thing to take?

Should I address a Christmas card to Mrs. Fried, when I only know Mr. Fried, or just to Mr. Fried: Which is proper.

WONDERING EIGHTEEN.

Yes, I answered your letter—and in positive terms. If the man is a friend of your family, and not an old beau, trying to be the young gallant, with your parents' permission, you might accept something more personal than you would from a younger man. Judging from your letter, "he has offered to buy me anything I want," you would be wise to hint that your parents can buy your clothes; that you might accept candy, flowers, an inexpensive trinket, books, a desk set, compact, or handbag.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY fiancée and I were invited to her mother's home for Thanksgiving dinner. Her mother lives about 60 miles from St. Louis on a farm. We were to make the trip by automobile. At noon the day before Thanksgiving upon which we would delay me until noon on Thanksgiving day. I immediately called my fiancée and told her the situation. She advised me to stay and take care of the business. But she made the trip to her mother's home with me. It was necessary for me to have my Thanksgiving dinner in a restaurant as my parents live hundreds of miles from St. Louis.

We have been engaged to marry.











and swaggers ensembles to much... modes for cruise and southern... the coming season in view of... and effective color contrast for

ES WILLIAMS

Dine and dance

NIGHT IN THE PASTEL ROOM... JOE LECHNER at the Piano... 2 A. M. M. 300—No Cover Ch... When Lister... Cross Cap... Your New Year's Reservations Now

HEATRES

2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

OR 25th 12th

40c 12 to 8 50c After

STANDARD REVUE

undated—many others

ey—Edw. E. Horton

MISSOURI 25c

MIRIAM HOPKINS

"Barbary Coast"

G. Robinson - Joel McCrea

& "Music Is Magic"

SHUBERT

NOW

JOAN BONDELL

GLENNA FARRELL

in "THE PACIFIC FLEET"

"HIS FAMILY TREE"

NEW "MARCH OF TIME"

ORPHEUM

NOW

Paramount's All-Star Musical

"Millions in the Air"

"PERSONAL MAIL" SECRET

With Margaret Lindsay

Charles Peterson

"IN IT AND CURE"

PTOWN 4900 DELMAR

25c 12:30 to 8:30

MAXINE TODAY

ERE'S TO ROMANCE

Genevieve

Tobin

3rd Big Hit

WAY DOWN EAST

DELICIOUS HUDSON—HEARTY FONDA

CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

EMPIRE

OLIVE O'GRADY

LAGE BEERY

JACKIE COOPER

"SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"

PLUS HIT

DUETTE COLBERT

MELVYN DOUGLAS

HE MARRIED HER BOSS

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

ery classified want ad in the

Dispatch today is a message

one reader.

PLAY INDEX

WHITE WAY Doors Open 6. Show Starts

8:30 P. M. Jack Benny and

Stetson for "THE THROBACK"

ARK Continuous Today, 2 to 11 P. M.

Francis Lederer in "THE GAY DIVERTISSEMENT"

Elmer Merman, Charles

in "BIG BROADCAST OF 1934"

LM 3010 N. Union

JACK BENNY in

ADWAY MELODY OF 1934

GRANT in "THE LAST OUTPOST"

line "Big Broadcast

of 1934"

ALL-STAR

W. S. SOCRATES, PAUL MUNI

mouth "DIAMOND JIM BRADY"

BROWN, RICHARD CROMWELL in

ANAPOLIS FAREWELL"

WILL ROGERS

"STEAMBOAT ROUND TRIP"

THE BROTHERS

DRESDEN TO THRILL

Call of the Wild, Clark

Gable, "Murder Man," A

stetson Tracy, Shows 5:30 & 8:30

Wing

Burgain, Frances, Tom

Wells, "Headsman on Parade"

Also "Smart Girl"

mond

Clark Gable in "Call of

the Wild," John Raitt in

"Headsman on Parade"

LI

Clark Brison in "Shirley Cal"

Kyne story

"Cappy Ricks Returns"

IN

Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire,

"TOP HAT," Jane Bryan

"FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

Y

WILL ROGERS, "Steamboat

Round the Bend," (Circ

Madame, Brook, "Dressed to Thrill"

y Oak

Fred Astaire, Ginger

Rogers, "TOP HAT,"

and "Virginia Judge"

PIO

Fred Astaire, G. Rogers,

Bridge, "TOP HAT"

LA JUDGE, WALTER KELLEY,

le

Dick Powell, "PAGE MISS

GLORY," Ida Lupino, "The

ON Girl," Betty Bop, Carlson,

glin, Evans, "THE THROBACK"

ton

Cary Grant, "Last Outpost"

Monte Rio, "On Parade"

2 Shows, 8:30 & 9:10 P. M.

E

"CHERRY TOP," Shirley

Tomic, "Bright Lights"

metosa Joe E. Brown, Poppy.

ELL

Gene Raymond, "Honey

for Love," Tom Rorke,

"Way," "Son of the Border," 10:30

ON

JACK OAKIE,

portant, RING CROSBY,

Big Broadcast of 1934"

Ann Dvorak, "DR. SOCRATES"

ENS

"For Tonight," Ring

Crosby, "Joan Bennett,"

"Special Agent," "Gee Whizz"

E SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

AND STELLA PARISH

"THE YAM" with

Also Dianne Quintapetti

Fish-Shunning Fisherman  
The Daily Short Story  
Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.  
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—The researches of Ellsworth Huntington, savant of Yale, indicate that you can almost predict a college student's success from the size of his family. Although there are notable exceptions, he concludes: "We can say with considerable confidence that, other things being equal, the size of the families from which Yale students are derived is closely proportioned to the students' degree of success." This is probably just as true in other colleges. He thinks this is partly due to the stronger average heredity of children from large families and partly to home environment and other factors.

—Certainly, but the "Scientific Mind" is probably mostly the result of training and not some mysterious inborn way of looking at things. The ancients did not have it and the Greeks organized schools to teach it as a "cultural discipline." Very few people have it now, but anyone can have it who is not too lazy to think straight. Most people voice their opinions and then stick by them to save their faces, while a scientist, even after studying a subject a long time, often hasn't a single opinion about it, although he is the man who

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

- St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1200 kc; KWK, 1250 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WGN, 1200 kc.
- 12:00 KSD—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 12:30 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 1:00 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 1:30 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 2:00 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 2:30 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 3:00 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 3:30 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 4:00 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 4:30 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 5:00 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 5:30 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 6:00 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 6:30 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 7:00 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 7:30 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 8:00 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 8:30 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 9:00 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 9:30 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 10:00 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 10:30 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 11:00 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 11:30 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.
- 12:00 KWK—MUSIC: "MUSIC OF THE NIGHT" by Harry Reser's orchestra.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY MAGAZINE  
Green Gown  
By Cecilia McCabe  
BELIEVE IT OR NOT  
By RIPLEY

THE last time Pamela had danced with Terry Barrett she had worn green too, and he had told her that green was her color. That was better than a year ago—or, from Pamela's point of view, worse than a year. The Wear fortune had been intact then, and one bought green dresses without a thought of the price. The Wear fortune had been intact then, and one bought green dresses without a thought of the price. The Wear fortune had been intact then, and one bought green dresses without a thought of the price.



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON  
THE TIN INN—By using unissued license plates obtained from the motor vehicle department of the State, Eric Whipple, whose home is in Gooding, Idaho, built himself a mountain home in the Sawtooth Mountains near Ketchum, Idaho. The house contains about 4200 plates, is of double construction, has built-in kitchen equipment, hot and cold water, and all other conveniences. The license plates are placed reverse side inward, giving the place a ready-made green paint job.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke  
A Story of College Athletics  
The PAPER says WE ABOUT CARTER'S DEBUT IN THE BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE LAST NIGHT, NED?

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb  
LISTEN TO WHAT WILBUR BOSS SAYS. MAMA! I WANT TO DIVORCE HER HUSBAND AT ALL 2?



Simple Prayer  
In the Religion  
Of a Gentleman  
By The Rev. J. F. Newton  
I AM MacLAREN, whose stories we love so much, tells how, when he was out walking one day, he noticed in front of him a man who felt his way along with a cane, and he knew at once that he was blind.

Marriage Licenses  
Births Recorded  
Burial Permits  
Oscar Rainwater — 2652 Eads  
Opal Benson — 6365 Leaches  
Charles Guthrie — 2608 Stoddard  
Emily Ferguson — 2829 Easton  
Abraham J. Fine — 5611 Elzel  
Ester Rensell — 5611 Elzel

To Buy at Economy Prices  
Today and every day articles of many kinds are being advertised for sale in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Pages—at money saving prices.



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

**The Cock-Eyed World**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

**Bouquets and Brickbats**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

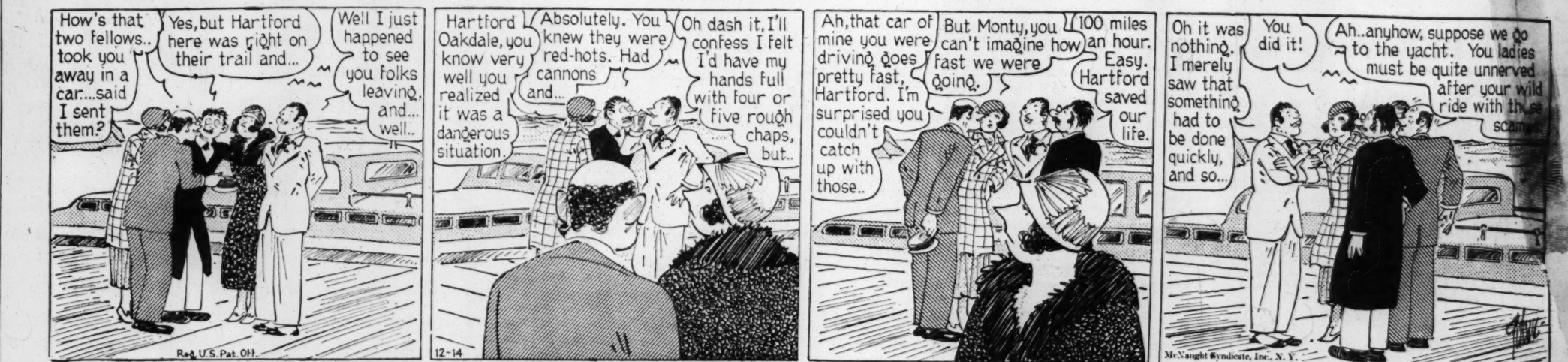
(Copyright, 1935.)



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

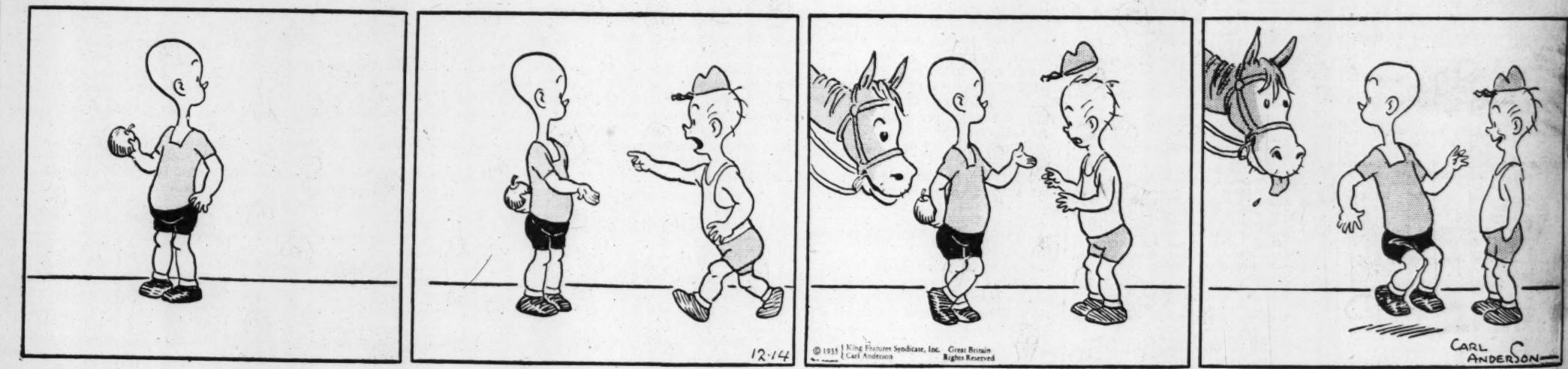
**Heroic Hartford**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**There Are Fewer Generals Than There Are Colonels**

PIERRE, S. D.  
SEE where the Governor of Texas is being kidded for

appointing so many colonels. I always figured Kentucky had a state monopoly on this colonel business, but it seems I'm wrong. Up in this country most of our colonels are auctioneers.

As long as these appointments don't mean anything, I think I'll make a few myself, but I'm going to go Kentucky and Texas one better. I'm going to appoint my feller generals.

TOM BERRY.



**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

**Fancy Meeting Youse Here**

(Copyright, 1935.)



CONSULT TODAY'S BIG WANT AD DIRECTORY  
For Business Opportunities or in business now being advertised

VOL. 88. No. 101.

**KILLS NEIGHBOR, TELLS OF ATTACK WITH AUTO CRANK**

Albert Vazquez, 4032A Evans Av., Shoots to Death Dagoberto Brito in Yard Behind Flat.

**ASSERTS VICTIM THREATENED HIM**

Son of Dead Man Says Trouble Started Over Bread Crumbs That Mother Threw to Birds.

Dagoberto Brito, 42 years old, Mexican machinist, was shot and killed last night in the yard behind his flat, 4032 Evans avenue, by his upstairs neighbor, Albert Vazquez, 35, also a Mexican. Vazquez is a radio repair man and conductor of an amateur radio station.

The two men had been unfriendly for several weeks. Brito's 15-year-old son, John Brito, student in Hadley Vocational School, told the police that Vazquez quarreled with his mother, Mrs. Trinidad Brito, a few weeks ago, because she threw wet bread crumbs into the yard. She said the crumbs were for the birds, and Vazquez, she told her husband and son, talked abusively. Brito took him to task later, but a fight was avoided at the time.

Vazquez, at Deer Street Police Station, told a different story. He said he had avoided the Britos as much as possible, and denied having said anything offensive to Mrs. Brito about the bread crumbs. He said Brito recently threatened him with an automobile crank.

Last night, he said, Brito, who had just driven his wife home from a picture show, came out of the garage behind the house at 9:30. Vazquez said he was in the yard with his two dogs, a police dog and collie, and that Brito advanced toward him threateningly, with the crank in his hand.

Vazquez said he went upstairs and got his revolver, and that when he returned into the yard, Brito struck him on the forearm with the crank, whereupon he shot Brito.

Brito's wife and son, hearing the shots, went out the back door, and Mrs. Brito, seeing Vazquez, asked him what the shooting was. "Something in the alley," he replied, and went upstairs, while the wife and son went into the yard and found Brito dead from a wound through the heart. A second shot had entered the left arm.

Vazquez took the crank upstairs with him, and when policemen arrived, offered it to them as evidence.

**MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN ROOM AT HOTEL; TWO NOTES FOUND**

Police Identify Him as Harry B. Kircher, 55, Salesman; Registered Thursday.

A man identified by police as Harry B. Kircher, 55-year-old salesman, 5548 Chamberlain avenue, was found shot to death last night in a room at the Roosevelt Hotel, 4901 Delmar boulevard. He had been shot in the head.

Police took charge of two notes found in his room. At the hotel it was said he had registered last Thursday.

**WPA OFFICIAL BARS DRINKERS**

Denver Administrator Acts After Killing of Women by Auto.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 14.—All persons who drink liquor were ordered removed from relief rolls today by Paul D. Shriver, WPA Administrator, after an automobile driven by Buster Stearls, 19 years old, a WPA worker, killed Mrs. Ruth Irvine and her daughter Dorothy last night.

"Anyone who has the money to buy liquor does not need Federal relief," said Shriver. "Drinking on or off the job will be around for dismissal."

Russia Buys Kerosene in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The New York Times says the Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., has closed a contract with the Russian Oil Trust for the kerosene it will require for the Near East for 1936. The probable amount to be paid for the 500,000 barrels expected to be handled was said to be around \$1,000,000, depending on quotation at the time of delivery.